v.18:8

CITY ON A HILL

Inside:

Depo-Provera
A Shot in the Dark, p. 24

Dead Kennedys
Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables, p. 28

Marine Lab
Gifts from the Sea, p. 12

2,4-D at UCSC
Poison for Christmas, p. 5

photos p.21

"...Preparing Slaughter for the Children."
An exiled priest bears witness from Guatemala.
page 2

CITY ON A HILL

STAFF

"The Best Weekly in the State"
California Intercollegiate Press Association
Gold Medal Winner-Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Campus news: Shari Anderson—Editor; Lundy Bancroft, David Marcus, Greg Mellen, Vicki Morgan Lisa Schultz, Mark Zaretsky—writers

City news: Richard Roati—Editor; Julie Aronson, Fred Civian, A. Jay Fields, Kim Hughes, Jesse Hyde, Ellen Levy, Mike Martin, Christine Neilson, Chris Oaks—writers

Fine Arts: Richard von Busack—Editor; Robert Barash, Patrick Burnson, Regis W. Goatlips, Todd Jones, Dagmar Kollar, Eric Mendelson—writers

Women's news: Rita Zeidner—Editor; Nina Carson, De Clarke, Kerry Anna Cobra, Vicky Davis, Bonnie Rose Novads, Tc Golez, Kim Zeldin—writers

International news: Miguel Korzeniewicz, Patrick Twohy—Editors; Eron Ersch—writer

Copy: Kitty Jones—Editor; Suzanne Sherman—Proofreader

Photography: Mike Kay—Editor; Peter Allen, Lauri Chin, Laurie Cole, Joan Lockhart, Renee Martinez, Judith Quenvold—photographers

Typesetters: Sunny Blackfeather, Becky Denison, Lois Nelson, Katie Stern, Sharan Street

Production: Theo Fels—Manager; Tierney Barron, Robin Boyarsky, Joan Lockhart, Peter Tripodi—Production and Graphic Artists; Marty Stevens—Advertising design; Malcolm Xerox—Layout design; Robin Boyarsky—Camera operator

Contributors: Marty Frank, Michael Kimmel, Stuart Leavenworth, Bruce Leshan, Dana Priest, Michael Rotkin, Carter Young

Circulation: Richard von Busack—Manager; Chris Oaks—assistant

Advertising: Bruce Leshan—Manager; Liz Blozan—Account Representative

Job Shop: Lois Nelson, Katie Stern—Managers

Business: Sigrun Huber

Computer consultant—Deck Hazen

Editor-in-Chief—Sharan Street

Cover: Cobra-Bocage
Photo: Bunch

City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.
Phone: 429-2430, editorial; 429-4350, business; 429-4359, advertising.
Send all mail to City on a Hill, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064
City on a Hill is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Winter Quarter break by **City on a Hill Press,** a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.
Subscriptions are available for $12 per year or $5 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to **City on a Hill Press**

NEWS

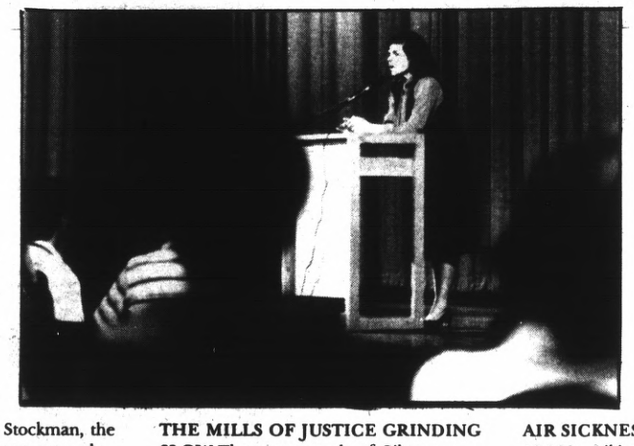


photo by Lauri Chin

TROJAN HORSE: David Stockman, the head of the office of Management and Budget, said in an interview made public Tuesday that the Reagan Administration's economic plan is a "Trojan horse designed to help the wealthy." Stockman, one of Reagan's top economic advisors, charged that the new budget is too hastily drawn and contains many errors. When contacted by the press to confirm Stockman's statement, the office did not deny that the statements were made, but claimed that Stockman thought his comments were off the record. There was no comment from the White House at press time, reportedly because neither Reagan nor his advisors had read the interview.

FORD HAS A BETTER IDEA: The great-great grandson of Henry Ford, the pioneer American auto maker, said last week that he plans to renounce the world and immerse himself in the Hare Krishna movement in India. Alfred Brush Ford told reporters on his visit to the port city of Calcutta that he had come to India to "settle here permanently to have the grace of the supreme god Krishna." Ford, the nephew of Henry Ford II, has assumed the name of Ambarish Das, the name of an ancient Hindu king who gave up his kingdom and wealth to serve Krishna. Ford said that he joined the Krishna movement because he found capitalism and communism meaningless.

SLICE OF LIFE: The US Army, recognizing the limits of technology in warfare, has resumed training infantrymen in one of the most primitive methods of killing the enemy—the bayonet. Major Finley Stafford Jr., who heads the bureau of the US Army Infantry school where training programs are written, said "when it boils down to it, the only person who can take and hold ground is the infantry soldier. No matter how far along the technology gets, he's got to stay there in the foxhole. That's what the bayonet is all about."

MAD ABOUT SAFFRON: Bhagwan Shree Rajneesch, leader of some 3,000 scarlet-clad followers in the United States, has recieved permission to incorporate his 3.5 square mile farm as a city. The Bhagwan, whose name translates as "The Blessed One, Who Has Recognized Himself as God," bought the $6 million spread in Wasco County, Oregon last July. The new city (pop. 200) will be called Rajneeschpuram, or the city of Rajneesch. A spokesman for the community claimed that the new city will have a population of 1,500 to 2,000 by the year 1993.

THE MILLS OF JUSTICE GRINDING SLOW: The townspeople of Gibson, Mississippi and the NAACP are on their way to the Supreme Court. A bid by local white-run businessmen to receive damages from a four-year boycott in the sixties during the civil rights movement was successful in the state supreme court. The businesses claim that there was coercion to prevent patronage by Black leaders during the boycott, a charge that the NACCP denies. The NAACP counters that the suit is an attempt to limit citizens in their freedom to choose where they shop.

THE $1.5 MILLION OIL CHANGE: The scheduled second voyage of the space shuttle Columbia was postponed last week when computers detected a malfunction in the craft's hydraulic control systems, seconds before launch. Contaminated oil in the gear boxes of the hydraulic systems pump that controls re-entry maneuvering was diagnosed as the problem. A simple oil change seemed to be the solution, yet the delay is estimated to cost $1.5 million, mostly for unloading the fuels, and overtime. The launch has been rescheduled for 4:30 am, PST Thursday, weather permitting.

BRIDGE BUSTING: Through a spectacular bridge demolition campaign, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) has succeeded in gaining control of one-fourth of El Salvador's territory and is gaining ground faster than government troops can hold it. 32 bridges, including two on major routes, have been destroyed by FLMN forces this year, effectively limiting access to certain regions of the country by government troops. The FLMN has set up local governments within the controlled areas and has begun broadcasting from "Radio Vencermos" located within Morazan province.

FLYING EDSEL: Differences over the cost for 100 B-1 bombers arose in a Senate subcommittee Monday after the release of a Congressional Budget Office estimate, placing the total cost at $39.8 billion or almost $400 million per plane. The new estimate is almost 40 percent more than the Pentagon's $28 billion price and includes equipment that the Pentagon neglected to count. Debate centered on the need and cost of the bomber, easily the most expensive weapon ever built, and predicted to be useless against Soviet air defenses by 1990. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (R-Vermont) said, "I do not believe we can afford a $40 billion flying Edsel. The B-1 bomber will be obsolete before it is deployed."

AIR SICKNESS: In an effort to replace the 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration has gone to a 24-hour schedule at its training academy, with its first graduating class registering a whopping 50 percent failure rate. Only 24 out of 72 students in the first post-strike class will complete their courses at the FAA academy. The high failure rate has been attributed to "sickness."

TWO IN THE BUSH: It was reported yesterday that a bird believed to be extinct for nearly a century has been found alive in a mile-high New Guinea rain forest where it builds an elaborate tower-like boudoir to seduce a mate.

The yellow-fronted gardner bowerbird is one of a species that transfers sexual adornment to inanimate objects—much the way humans decorate their surroundings or buy fancy cars to enhance their sex appeal. The Bowerbird does it with boughs, tree limbs, fruits, flowers and other flora. One male bird was observed engaged in a prolonged and fancy mating dance at his bower, but the female left unimpressed. (Bowerbirds generally succeed only once in every 200 attempts to mate.)

"It's unclear what turns on any species of animal," said Jared Diamond, a scientist who made the discovery. Once successful, he said, the male bowerbird "is the ultimate chauvinist," promptly kicking the female out of his bower to build her own family-raising next in another tree.

"There may be a thousand or more of the birds left," said Diamond. He described the bird as "roughly the size of a blue jay but fat, really chunky."

OFF THE ROLLS: Seventy-two thousand California families will be affected by stricter welfare regulations adopted by the Legislature to save the state $21.5 million. The rules were adopted in response to changes in the Federal eligibility requirements for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, during a special session on Monday. Thirty-one thousand families will be cut from the welfare rolls and another 41,000 will receive reduced grants beginning December 1, according to the Legislative Analysts's office. The bill was quickly passed and signed into law in five hours, with little debate. Said Assemblyperson John Vasconcellos, "I'm not at all suggesting I'm proud of the effort we're making, but we have to protect the state's fiscal integrity."

Budget cuts

UC given an unfair share

by J.R. Wexler

Citing decreased state revenues, Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., has ordered the University of California system to absorb an "emergency" 2 percent budget decrease for the current fiscal year. Unless this mandate is modified by the Legislature in its current special session, the UC Regents will "probably institute a $25 to $50 student fee surcharge for spring quarter," according to UC Vice President William Fretter.

The Student Body Presidents' Council, the official statewide group representing UC students, "has taken a strong stand against any increased fee in spring quarter," according to SBPC Chair Louis Armmand, UCLA. The group is kicking off a statewide campaign this month to tell the Governor "not to balance the budget on the backs of the students," says Armmand.

Brown's budget reductions do not hit all state departments equally. According to UC President David Saxon, "UC accounts for about 5 percent of the state's outlays but is being asked to make up 30 percent of the state's budget cut."

UC's share of the cut amounts to about $22 million. To cope with that financial reduction the Regents have instituted a hiring freeze and are considering limiting enrollments, eliminating programs, and closing the campuses during vacations in addition to increasing student fees. At their October meeting the Regents also decided to send three of their members to try to convince the Governor to make the cuts more equitably throughout the state budget.

Individual campuses will have to make reductions as well. According to UCSC Chancellor Sinsheimer, the cuts "will be programmatic rather than across the board" in order to set the stage for further decreases in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The current loss comes on top of previous ones for this fiscal year already absorbed by the University in the regular budget process. One effect of those previous reductions is the student fee increases of $75 per quarter, to begin winter quarter.

UC also faces a 5 percent cut in the '82-83 fiscal year budget, which could force further student fee increases in fall '82, limitations on enrollments, curtailment of newer and more specialized programs, and the imposition of tuition for the first time in UC's history. "The state has always picked up the tab for instruction, while students have paid for their own services," says UCSC's Student Body President's Council Representative Fred Civian. "As budget pressure increases, UC administration wants to call more and more of the University's programs student services and wants to have students, rather than the state, pay the costs of instruction. Tha's why the name 'tuition' is so important."

Many believe the long-term solution to UC's budget woes can only come through greater understanding and cooperation between the university and the legislature. Last year the legislature deliberately didn't fund the last $10 million of the Regents' budget request, forcing UC to struggle to make ends meet. Students, through increased fees, made up about $5 million of the cut. At the same time, however, the legislature passed a bill that would decrease the state's support of UC, dollar for dollar, in the same amount that UC might gain through tuition, thus taking away the Regent's fiscal incentive to impose tuition.

The Regents resent such legislative action as "impinging upon the constitutional sovereignty of UC," said UC Vice President William Fretter. "UC would rather see funding decisions made in a less political arena than the legislature," he continued.

However, the Regents "haven't been listening to the legislature's messages," says Civian. "Instead of tightening their budgets like all the other levels of government, UC has looked for other sources of funding: student fees and tuition. Until UC listens to the legislative message, UC and the state legislature will continue to fight one another, with the students caught in the middle."

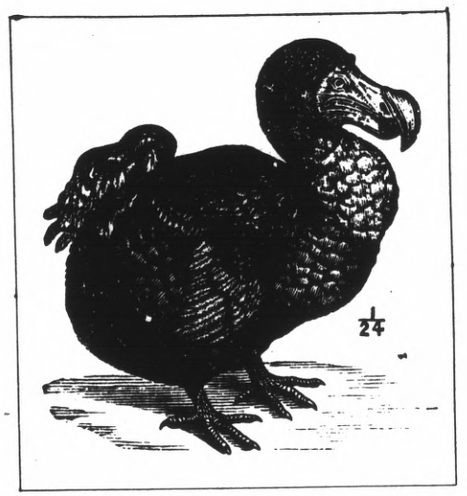
Brown was forced to make budget reductions when a combination of lower-than-expected revenues and higher expenses brought about by medfly expenditures and lowered federal reimbursements caused the state's budget reserve to disappear. Brown decided to continue funding most of the state's programs at current levels and concentrate the budget curtailments upon higher education.

First, he left untouched entitlement programs that transfer tax receipts to individuals and local governments. That amounts to 80 percent of the budget. The remaining programs, of the so-called state agencies have absorbed the entire budget decrease. However, Brown exempted some state agencies, such as state prisons and hospitals, further concentrating the cuts.

The result is that California's institutions of higher learning — the California State Universities and UC — will pay for "over 60 percent of the state's budget cut," according to Civian. "Brown has made a political decision," says Civian, "to force students to pick up the budget shortfall that properly belongs to the state as a whole. We're asking students to pressure the Governor to spread the budget ax around and not concentrate on the pocketbooks and classes of California's students."

The UCSC effort against the cuts is being organized by UC Lobby Annex co-directors Julia Silverman and Terry Weiner. "Students can write to the Governor protesting the inequitable nature of the cuts, telling him to spread them around," says Silverman. "We're planning a rally toward the end of the month to focus student interest on the budget." Since the reductions must be made by December 1, "students must act now," says Weiner. "Anyway," he added, "twenty cents for a letter now could save twenty-five to fifty bucks in the spring."

Students wanting more information about the budget curtailments or a way to fight them can contact Fred, Julia or Terry at the Student Activities Office, x2934.



DODO II

Due to your underwhelming response to Dodo I, we are compelled to resort to Dodo II. And for all you dodo skeptics, here's a partial list of dodo bargains. At endangered prices. So dodo on down. There may never be another dodo. Dodo II extincts Friday, November 20th.

	Reg.	Sale
Levi Boot Jeans	$17.95	$10.00
W. Dickie Color—Stripe Overalls	24.95	5.00
Levi St. Leg Cords (4 colors only)	18.98	5.00
Wool Pants (odd sizes)	15.00	5.00
Osh Kosh Work Pants	16.98	10.00
Cotton Dyed Painter Pants	18.95	10.00
Trail Tread Canvas Boots	27.50	21.50
Long Sleeve Mens Shirts	15.00	5.98
High Top Tuffs Sneakers	21.50	15.00
BX T-Shirts (4 colors)	10.00	5.00
BX Beaded Belts	3.50	1.50
All Wool Sweaters		20% Off
All Packs and Bags		20% Off
All Sunglasses		10% Off
Cotton Sisal Rugs		50% Off
Muscellaneous Dodos		50-75% Off

BASIC EXCHANGE

512 FRONT STREET

425-5611

City on a Hill Press—12 November, 1981

Malathion flygate

Pious statements and outright lies

by Carole McGranahan

"Pesticides are biological poisons designed to kill. Because all organisms share common biological systems, most are effective to both friend and foe. Specifically, Malathion and Diazinon act as nerve poisons. They are organophosphate insecticides that inhibit cholinesterase, the enzymes that play a part in transmitting nerve impulses."

Santa Cruz Co. Citizens
Against Toxic Spraying

It was more than three months ago that Judge Cottle of Santa Cruz County decided to allow aerial spraying of malathion in the San Lorenzo Valley, based on the projection that damage by medflies to agricultural crops would be greater than any unknown health risk to humans. Yet the state of California has not set up a program to determine health risks nor are they documenting evidence of symptoms. The Department of Public Health has not provided the plasma and red blood cell cholinesterase blood test which would show levels of malathion absorption. In fact, the Department of Public Health refuses to acknowledge citizens who call to report symptoms —without even examining them.

Although residents have been told spraying in the San Lorenzo Valley will end in November, the state medfly project has been funded for two years. The November issue of *Christian Science Monitor,* after interviewing Jerry Scribner, Medfly Project Manager, reports, "No one now doubts that medflies will return next spring. And there is growing concern about the prospects of complete success in eradicating the fly through current methods."

Governor Edmund Brown has appointed a seven-member Pest Response Task Force to enable the state to react quickly to any future medfly infestation, and has named a 17-member group of government, farm, business, and scientific leaders to look into better methods of preventing medfly outbreaks.

The *Monitor* suggests that "Brown's new committees might listen to the University of California scientist, invertebrate pathologist George O. Poinar, Jr., who is convinced he has found a very effective medfly eradication tool — nematodes. Poinar says laboratory tests have convincingly demonstrated the effectiveness of tiny parasites in destroying fruit fly pupae in the soil. He has been trying, so far unsuccessfully, to get the state to set up a field experiment."

For the past three months that malathion has been sprayed in the San Lorenzo valley, the residents have eaten, breathed, and touched it, and they are having symptoms of pesticide-related illness. After each aerial spraying some experience headaches, dizziness, extreme weakness, skin rash, shortness of breath, sore throat, and diarrhea. Some people leave the valley for the duration of the spraying; others leave for several days, causing disruption and inconvenience in their lives.

Katrina Alef, midwife and writer of "The Effects of Malathion Upon the Unborn Child," writes in the November issue of *Health and Happiness Monthly,* "There is strong evidence from animal studies and *in vitro* studies of human cells in tissue culture that malathion causes mutations, that it interferes with chromosomal formation in adults and especially in fetuses, babies, and children, thus interfering with the transmission of genetic material to future generations. We have been told that the amounts of malathion applied in aerial spraying are too small to be toxic. One of the functions of our liver is to detoxify toxic effects of chemicals. Because of their immature liver, newborns have a greatly reduced ability to detoxify malathion. At birth a lethal dose of malathion is approximately 1/20th of the adult dose, at age ten it would be about half the adult dose. We can see then that malathion poses the greatest risk to our children, born and unborn."

Alef recommends that "Women who are pregnant or may be pregnant should leave the spray area if possible; otherwise they should remain indoors with the windows shut for at least 24 hours following the spraying. The same is true for babies and toddlers. Keep your children home from school for at least 24 hours following any spraying of your area."

At a recent meeting of San Lorenzo Valley residents who are organizing to oppose the spraying, supervisor Joe Cucchiara said he was opposed to aerial spraying from the beginning because of the unknown health risk. Cucchiara has most recently talked with people who at first supported the spraying and now are experiencing health problems because of it. He is angry at the sloppiness in spraying, the changes in spray times and dates, and he wants to see the state make a complete environmental assessment of the medfly project to determine its effects on other wildlife inadvertently being sprayed.

Employees of Community Foods, a local natural food store are concerned that local organic growers may no longer have poison-free produce for some time and they question the "safety" of malathion use. "They caution us to cover our pools, cars, and fish bowls as this pesticide also corrodes car paint and kills fish. Pious statements of safety are often misrepresentations or outright lies. In the case of malathion, although we should be relieved that it is the least toxic organophosphate pesticide in use, scientists don't know the long term effects of repeated low-level exposure nor the synergistic effects of malathion combining with other toxic compounds," according to a spokesperson.

As more people are becoming aware of the danger involved in spraying toxic chemicals on them, they are becoming frightened and anxious. Both the medfly project people and public health officials continue to state that there is "no significant risk" to the public. However, it appears that many are now questioning the need for it, many are also convinced that the consequences of malathion are too great to continue to allow it. Mandy Haws of the Campaign Against Spraying in Santa Clara County has asked the Santa Clara County Grand Jury to investigate the state medfly project, claiming it misrepresents the effects of malathion. Their program also includes circulating a petition asking for a new health risk assessment. The original health risk study, according to Haws, made numerous incorrect assumptions. Some of these included a maximum of six aerial applications, no contamination of water supplies and the malathion bait droplet being too large to inhale. All of those have proved incorrect, according to Haws.

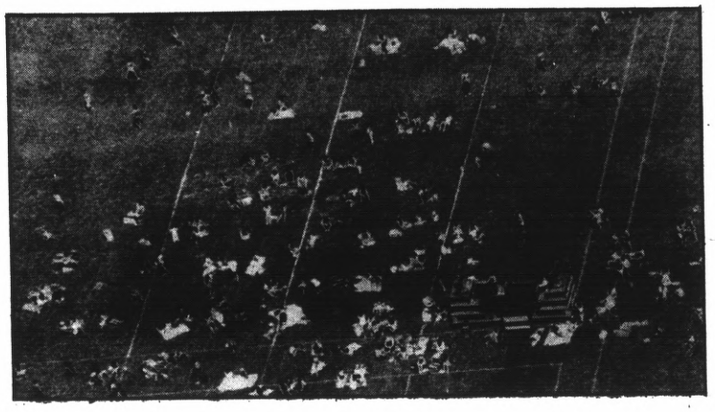
What can be done here in Santa Cruz County? For the past few weeks approximately 100 San Lorenzo Valley and Santa Cruz residents have been meeting to air grievances and to organize with the hope of ending the spraying. This Campaign Against Spraying group meets Sunday afternoons in Louden Nelson Community Center in Santa Cruz at 4 pm to discuss their strategy. They encourage concerned residents to participate.

On campus, Students Against Malathion Spraying are planning an informational rally at the quarry, Thursday, November 19 at 1 pm. Speakers for the rally are Jean Curry, of Friends of the Earth, speaking on the biological hazards of toxic spraying; David Resnick-Sannes, MD, talking about health effects (he has treated pesticide-sprayed farm workers in the Salinas valley); Leslie Wilson, Campaign Against Spraying in Santa Cruz County giving a political update of their campaign; and Jim Nelson Camp Joy farmer in San Lorenzo Valley, discussing how the spraying relates to residents and to small farms.

Music will be presented by Bob Brozman and Linda Arnold. The rally will close with a Purification Ritual led by members of the Environmental Studies 133 (Women and the Environment class.) For details, call 336-8843. ✓

2,4-D on East Field

A Christmas poisoning



by A. Jay Fields

Once again UCSC is turning to its "agent of choice," the controversial herbicide 2,4-D, to battle the dandelions, clover, and broad-leaf plants on the East Playing field. The field is scheduled to be sprayed this December during Christmas break. It was last sprayed in June.

"Spraying the East Field twice a year is the normal program," said Louis Facler, Director of Facilities.

2,4-D has been banned by the city and county of Santa Cruz, except for use on the city golf course. It has been banned in several other counties as well. However, the University, which is a regent of the State, is not affected by the local ban. In fact, the State has the authority to preempt any city or county initiative prohibiting the use of 2,4-D.

In the face of increased public concern about the herbicide, UCSC Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer appointed a one-year ad hoc Campus Land Management Committee (CLMC) in 1980, including faculty, staff, and students, to study campus land management and recommend policy on the use of 2,4-D on campus. This committee recommended:

- A partial ban on 2,4-D use, with the exception of East Playing Field;
- that 2,4-D not be used under any other circumstances until proved free of dioxins by direct chemical analysis;
- Cooperation with applicable city and county bans on 2,4-D use;
- development and implementation of non-herbicidal weed control methods, including hand weeding;
- oversight of all herbicidal use programs by the CLMC;
- review of 2,4-D policies annually based on updated scientificanalyses of the possible hazards.

The CLMC was dissolved last spring, and the Chancellor has appointed a new, permanent committee, but so far, the partial ban on 2,4-D use is the only one of the recommendations to be adopted.

"The city made one exception to spray the golf course, and we made an exception on one field," said Barbara Sheriff, assistant to the Chancellor, explaining the university's rationale for the partial ban.

Sheriff, who was a member of the CLMC, contends that the consensus of the committee was that spraying continue, when needed, under stringent safeguards.

According to Campus Grounds Supervisor Dan Stahlman, the East Field will be posted and sprayed during the break, when students aren't supposed to be using it.

Stahlman added that the 27 percent 2,4-D is diluted below the recommended minimum and applied with a spraybroom early in the morning when the wind speed is less than ten mph by a licensed pesticide applicator.

Chemical analysis of soil samples shows, however, that residues of 2,4-D can persist for as long a two weeks after spraying, depending on the weather. Environmental Studies Professor Robert Curry, a member of CLMC, had planted film canisters in the field so that soil samples could be tested to determine how fast 2,4-D breaks down.

Curry, who said he wasn't aware of the plan to spray this Christmas, commented, "There isn't any easy way they can continue spraying the field," because the residues don't clear from the field as fast as was previously believed.

"It became obvious that the field can't be used within a few days after it is sprayed," said Curry. "There is not a day when the field isn't being used. They've just been unable to make a decision about the use of the field. Spraying is OK, if the field is not going to be used," he added.

The rate at which 2,4-D breaks down depends in part on the temperature. In cold weather, residues can persist for up to two weeks, but if it's hot and sunny, residues sometimes cannot be detected a few days after spraying.

Questions of how long 2,4-D persists in the soil, whether it contaminates groundwater, becomes concentrated in the food chain or accumulates in human fatty tissue are constantly being studied and contested. Central to the controversy are the toxic dioxins which contaminate the phenoxy herbicides.

The dioxin TCDD, which is found in 2,4,5-T (a component in Agent Orange) as well as in 2,4-D, is linked to cancer, birth defects and neurological disorders in humans. 2,4-D has been shown to contain less toxic dioxin contaminates, but fortunately no TCDD. However, the CLMC recommended that the Campus facilities not use 2,4-D that hasn't been proven to be free of dioxins.

"An independent lab, approved by the State Health Department, must determine that no dioxins are present before it [the 2,4-D] can be used on campus," said Curry.

The CLMC sent samples to soil labs in Watsonville and Hawaii to be tested for dioxin. Neither lab could satisfactorily determine if dioxins were present. "The manufacturer will say that it doesn't have dioxins. We can't find a lab that will do this kind of testing. It's impossible to determine," said Sherriff.

In order to avoid using 2,4-D, Campus Facilities is considering using an alternative chemical specifically aimed at the clover problem on the East Playing Field. "By getting to individual weeds we could get away from phenoxy herbicides," said Clifford Seville-Jones, manager of Campus Operations and Maintenance.

Stahlman suggested that letting the grass grow to two inches or more before mowing it would shade out the broad-leaf plants, preventing their growth.

But Wayne Brumbach, Director of Sports and Recreation, said that the proximity of the field to pastures means it must be sprayed to have "a decent playing field that's soft and safe." Otherwise, he added, the weeds will take over.

Curry, on the other hand, suggests that the soccer, rugby, Ultimate Frisbee, intramural football, and intramural softball players could hand-weed the field. "It's a very small imposition," he said. ✓

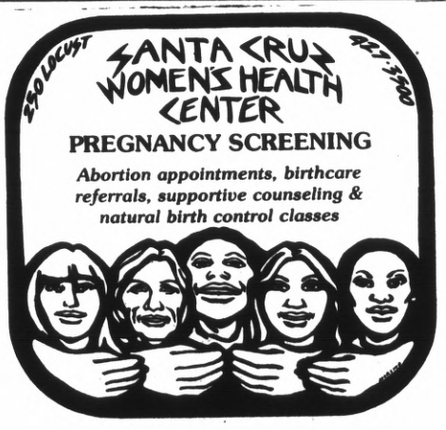
FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

Don't forget to come to the Stevenson Fireside Lounge November 17th or 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to sign a revised Offer of Financial Aid. *You do not have to sign* a revised offer *if* you are a *nonresident* or if your only award is a *California Guaranteed Student Loan.*

KZSC
KZSC, JAZZ'N IT UP!

Mondays 12 Noon – 3, **Delicious Jazz**
Inez serves you recipes, the stars and of course, nutritious jazz!
Tuesdays 9 am – 11:30, **Groovin High**
Your host Jonas fills your morning with artisans of improvised music.
Thursdays 8:30 – 11 pm, **Robin's Nest**
Robin invites you to join her nest and reminisce on the greatest of vintage jazz.
11:00 – 12, **Jazz Spotlight**
Rose is your host, featuring one jazz artist and their newly released album played in its entirety.
88.1 FM

based on the philosophy of R. Buckminster Fuller
THERE IS ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE
a workshop Nov. 21st, 10:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m. with Brandon Poso and Marilyn Atteberry, co-creators of the Sage Experience. Bucky's ideas made light, easy and experiential. 475 Homer, Palo Alto. $30.00 for 2 (more for less!) For reservations call (408) 738-4898


SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER
PREGNANCY SCREENING
Abortion appointments, birthcare referrals, supportive counseling & natural birth control classes

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS
Keep the ball rolling

pipes
pouches
tobacco
cigarettes
papers
holders
ashtrays
cases
rollers
lighters
cigars
snuff
scales
spitoons
buttons
pins
stickers
decals
bubbles
incense
cards
belts
calendars
purses
sunglasses
earrings
mirrors
boxes
wallets
trays
crystals
t shirts
backpacks
kites
candles

PRE THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

free
PIPELINE
pocket
mirror
with
any
$10.00
purchase

If they don't have it, you don't need it!

offer expires 11/26/81

PIPELINE
1121 PACIFIC
SANTA CRUZ

Taking AIM to UCSC

by Jesse Hyde

Dennis Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and some of the organization's members will be in Santa Cruz from 1 to 3 pm at UCSC's Stone Quarry on Wednesday, November 18, to hold a rally in support of the Black Hills occupation. Also speaking will be Ed Castillo, a member of the Native American Heritage Commission and other representatives from the local Indian community.

The Black Hills occupation occurred three months ago when Indians from that area took back the land they believe was stolen from them in a treaty dispute with the Federal government. Government officials are now arresting Native Americans in the occupied area and trying them on charges of illegal seizure. A media blackout has since ensued by the establishment press.

Banks, an Indian activist, has been a special target for reprisals by federal and state officials due to his role in the occupation of Alcatraz (1969), the trashing of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (1972), and the incidents at the Custer courthouse and Wounded Knee (1973). Banks now lives in California under a political sanctuary granted by Governor Jerry Brown, who has refused to recognize South Dakota's Supreme Court injunctions that he extradite Banks to be tried there on charges of arson, riot, and assault. Concerning this unorthodox political maneuver Governor Brown says, "the Banks case raises issues that go far beyond the fate of one individual."

Native and Ethnic Studies (NES), will be hosting the event. This is the first regrouping of the organization since last year, when NES representatives conducted a successful hunger strike on the front lawn of the Chancellor's office. The hunger strikers challenged the UC administration's decision to terminate Ed Castillo, Native American professor and founder of the Native American Studies Board. After four days, Castillo's position was reinstated.

AIM leader Dennis Banks

The rally this Wednesday will be the first in a series held by Banks. Support is growing rapidly and soon Buffy St. Marie will join him to perform benefit concerts. Food, clothing, and money donations will be accepted at the rally and sent on to the Black Hills. ✓

UNIVERSES

New and Used Records

The area's only store with a complete selection of BOTH new & used records

"When it comes to low prices, we have all the records"

Now with this coupon, receive one of the following FREE with ANY $10 purchase!

–David Bowie **"Chameleon"** (Greatest Hits - cass)
–Y & T **"Yesterday & Today"** or **"Struck Down"**
–Dixie Dregs **"What If"**
–Bob Marley **"Bob Marley & the Wailers"**
–Brian Eno & David Byrne **"Very, Very Hungry"** (12 EP)
–Kinks **"Golden Hour"** (20 Greatest Hits)
–Genesis **"Nursery Cryme"** & **"Foxtrot"** (Double cass)
–Shooting Star **"Shooting Star"**
–Brand X **"Live Stock"** or **"Masques"**
–Greg Kihn **"Greg Kihn"** or **"Next of Kihn"**
–Jon Anderson **"Song of Seven"**
–Donald Fagen & Walter Becker (Steely Dan) **"You Gotta Walk It . . ."**
–Rhythm Devils (w/Mickey Hart) **"Apocalypse Now Sessions"** (LP or cass)
–Mike Rutherford (of Genesis) **"Smallcreep's Day"**
–Anthony Phillips (ex-Genesis) **"Sides"** or **"Wise After the Event"**
–Van Morrison **"Wavelength"**
–Babys **"The Babys"** (Rare Import)
–Al Jarreau **"Call Me"** or **"Lonely Town, Lonely Street"**
–Flora Purim **"500 Miles High"** or **"Everyday, Everynight"**
–or select **any poster in stock**

Offer good through 11/18/81 while supplies last. Limit one per person.
Huge Heavy Metal Selection
New Women's Music Section
Rock, Imports, Jazz and Reggae
Universes Records
1214-A Pacific Ave. (across from Woolworths) **425-1096**

BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY
Mon-Fri 7am to 11am
Sat. & Sun. 9am to 2pm
HAPPY HOUR Fridays 4:30-6:30
SHAMROCK – traditional Irish music

The Original
WHOLE EARTH
RESTAURANT

Catering for Special Occasions
Phone: 426-8255
Located Next to the Bay Tree Book Store

HOURS: Weekdays 7am-10pm
Weekends 9am-10pm

Provost David Kaun

A mysterious presence at Stevenson

"I think the job has certain power, but the power is limited...I probably can do a lot of neat things so long as they make sense to the people they affect."

by Mira Slott

After six weeks as Provost of Stevenson College, David Kaun feels the heat, whether soaking in his hot tub overlooking Monterey Bay or immersed in the pressures of his new position.

Kaun said the jkob is a political one, adding that he has never functioned very well as a political person. "You know," he stated, "that at least two, three, maybe more, provosts have left the job very shortly after they took it because it wasn't working politically. That is, they were asked to leave in one way or another."

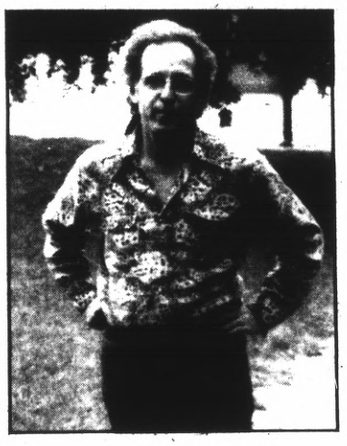
Kaun has been at Stevenson since its founding in 1966. While he has held a variety of administrative positions, he has always viewed himself as a faculty member. Kaun is still an economics professor, but his office is not on the second floor anymore; he's made the move downstairs to the administrative floor. Now, not only does he have his own secretary and a larger office, Kaun's relationship to students and peers has changed. He said, "In a sense, I'm the same person, but it's also quite clear I'm not the same person. There's the faculty up there on the second floor and now I see not only the students wonder 'what's he going to do?' but now my colleagues are actually wondering what I'm going to do, or at least they're looking very closely."

Kaun believes his job is to serve the interests and needs of an "enormous constituency of parents, students, faculty, and administrators." He thinks his interactions with this constituency have all gone "amicably, constructively and friendly with one exception" — his relationship with the preceptors and resident assistants. Although Kaun refused to elaborate, he said that the preceptors did not feel that the administration of the college was responsive to their needs, while Kaun saw their complaints as unjustified.

"Because I didn't understand the nature of my job and I was upset with some things that went on, I went to the group [of preceptors and resident assistants] and didn't act like a good politician. I ranted and raved for about a 30-minute period in our very first meeting and that was a bad way to begin. That's all," he said.

Kaun sees the preceptor problem as minor, only "three percent" of what has been going on in his job. "Amongst large groups of people, misunderstandings get magnified, they reverberate and so it's been a slower process than I would have thought, the healing, but we're talking about three weeks," he said.

In the past, Kaun has led projects at the University in which he worked with small groups of people towards distinct goals.



Compared with these assignments, the provost job is vague and undefined. Kaun described it as "sort of a mysterious presence." Not only are the goals of the job diffuse, his authority and power rest in large part on his ability to obtain a consensus from his constituency. Kaun described the situation: "I think the job has certain power, but the power is limited in the sense that I probably can do a lot of neat things so long as they make sense to the people they affect."

As evidence of his power, Kaun, on his own initiative, has begun a program to bring outstanding public people to Stevenson College: the Adlai E. Stevenson Fellowship Program. George McGovern, one of Kaun's "favorite people," will spend a week here in May as the first Stevenson Fellow.

Kaun also plans to start a one-week summer program for parents, who would live in the dormitories and take mini-courses. Kaun talked to parents about this during orientation and the response was great.

He mentioned some other aspects of campus life where an improvement is needed but for which no program has yet been planned. He perceives a "substantial ghettoization" at UCSC, "mainly in reference to the Black students and Chicano students." He believes "as a college, we [Stevenson] are very, very, very white." Kaun would like students to take more advantage of opportunities to experience the cultural diversity available on campus. He would not wish to force integration but is "ready and willing and able to talk to and encourage those people, primarily students, who would like to do something about it."

Kaun has yet to talk to students who have been forced to live in lounges by a lack of housing at Stevenson. He said that last year, for the first time, all freshpeople were guaranteed housing. "I had nothing to do with it," he said. "That was part of the push for enrollment." Kaun pointed out, "There is some incnvenience to the students involved but the campus as a whole probably benefits. It is Kaun's belief that if other housing is not available, the lounge situation is not that intolerable for the short term. In any case, he sees no other immediate solution. Acknowledging that studying might be difficult, he still would advise lounge residents to "grit their teeth and find an alternative for 10 weeks."

Kaun is upset about the passage of the grade option, calling it "a silly choice, an unnecessary choice." Kaun has been "arguing for a long time that grades don't mean anything, especially in graduate school. The students who apply to the best graduate schools all have good grades. Graduate schools aren't looking at grades particularly," Kaun feels, "especially good graduate schools." He added, "To the best of my knowledge, business schools don't pay a hell of a lot of attention to grade point averages and never have." Nevertheless, Kaun says, "Students shouldn't be all that upset now because they have the last vote. If you are very upset about the grade option, then all you have to do is not elect it."

With or without grades, Kaun realizes exam week is a tense time for students. What better way to release tension than a dip in a hot tub? And the Provost has a plan to give some Stevenson students a chance to do just that. He bought the hot tub with the intention of donating it to the College when he leaves. By installing the hot tub now, he laughs, "We can enjoy it as well." He suggests the Student Council could ration out time in the tub during exam week, making it one less political problem for Provost Kaun. ✓

Dean Michael Rappaport of

UCLA LAW SCHOOL

will discuss going to law school.
All students thinking about applying to UCLA are invited to attend.

FRI., NOVEMBER 20
11:00 AM – 12:00 NOON
&
2:00 PM – 3:00 PM

Administrative Conference Room
2929 F Central Services

Minority students are especially welcome

DANCE. LOUNGE. EXERCISE. PLAY.
in
THE ORIGINAL PARACHUTE PANTS & JACKET!
ROOMY. SUPER-COMFORTABLE
SOFT. STURDY 100% COTTON

ONE SIZE FITS ALL—MEN & WOMEN

PANTS—FULL LEG. DRAWSTRING WAIST & ANKLE

JACKET—DRAWSTRING WAIST. ELASTIC WRIST
BRILLIANTLY & PERMANENTLY DYED IN
TEAL BLUE. OLD ROSE. AMETHYST OR CHARCOAL
(REVERSIBLE TO DARKER COLOR)
$14 EACH ITEM/2 FOR $26

BASIC OLIVE DRAB (UNDYED)—$10 EACH ITEM
SEND CHECK OR M.O. TO

A DYEING BUSINESS
1442A WALNUT ST.
#344, DEPT. C
BERKELEY, CA 94709

SPECIFY ITEM & COLOR—$2.50 SHIPPING
CA. RES. ADD 6½% SALES TAX
PLEASE ALLOW 4-6 WKS. DELIVERY

PEER ADVISING

Kresge Peer Advisors are located at the Kresge Advising and Writing Center, by the mailroom. We are familiar with campus resources for academic/personal/career questions.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:00–2:00	11:00–12:30	11:00–2:00	11:00–12:30	11:00–2:00
Kim Zeldin	Billy Warters	Lois Linn	Billy Warters	Janet Linthicum
	12:30–2:00			
	Lisa Jensen			

We'll discuss courses and coursework with you. Each of us also specializes in certain majors: Billy/undeclared, Lois/Psych and E.S., Lisa/American Studies, Women's Studies, and Philosophy, Kim/Politics and Community Studies, Janet/E.S. and Biology. If you want to talk about family, friends, classes, roommates or majors, come by or make an appointment at 429-4052.

SAVE AT LENZ
ARTS
• ALL OF OUR ART BOOKS-20% OFF MARKED PRICES
• 20-50% OFF PAINTS OILS, ACRYLIC, WATER COLOR
• INDEX CARDS-27¢ 3X5 PLAIN
• PILOT RAZOR POINT PENS-47¢
• LAMPS SWING ARM TYPE ONLY $10.11 EACH
• 20% OFF PADS-ALWAYS WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE • 20-30% OFF BRUSHES • 2ND ON CRESENT MAT BOARD $1.11 PER SHEET
• BEST PRICES ON STRETCHED CANVAS CHECK IT OUT
• 20% OFF ALL CALLIGRAPHY AND SILK SCREEN SETS
142 RIVER ST.
SANTA CRUZ
423-1935
SALE ENDS 11-15-81
GW

Software, Circuit Design & Systems Engineers:

Stay in School—

Come to Work for BNR

You certainly do not intend to stop learning because you graduate. You know your field and you know what interests you. BNR will provide you with the opportunity to pursue your interests and your goals, and to continue the learning process.

We are the research and development arm of Northern Telecom and Bell Canada, which means we are the "idea" end of new technology and systems in the telecommunications industry. We're one of the largest privately-owned R&D labs in North America, so we have the technological, financial, and human resources that few others can command. Research and development flourishes in an atmosphere of open-endedness, trial and error, and respect for new ideas. Recognizing that, we have arranged our environment to be conducive to creativity and innovation, with emphasis on individual contributions and achievements.

You will have the opportunity to learn directly from the people you work with and from the work we do. Also we encourage you to participate in university courses and professional seminars; we prepay or reimburse 100% of all costs. We are participants in the Stanford University Honors Co-op program, which allows you to obtain a Master's degree or PhD in engineering or science while you are working.

Whether you choose to pursue academic goals or want to engage in a less structured program of learning, BNR offers you a chance for professional growth unequalled in the industry.

We have a particular need for Software Design Engineers, Circuit Designers, and Systems Engineers with degrees in electronic engineering or computer science . . . but whatever your field or interest, if you are innovative and interested in designing the telecommunications systems of the future, we would like to talk with you.

Sign up for on-campus interviews at your Career Planning and Placement Office.

We will be on campus

Tuesday, November 24

If your busy schedule does not allow you the time for a campus interview, send your resume and course list to:

BNR INC., Susan Voshell, Technical Recruiter, Mail Stop 180, 685A E. Middlefield Road, Mountain View, CA 94043. An equal opportunity employer. U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required.

Working at BNR combines the best of both worlds.

BNR
Bell-Northern Research

SPORTS

by Greg Mellen

Men's Soccer Ties Sonoma

UCSC's Men's Soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie with Sonoma State on Saturday. The tie moved UCSC's league record to 5-1-2 and kept them in competition for the league title. On Monday, UCSC will play league leader Menlo College at the East Field in a game that could decide the conference championship. The game will start at 3 pm; everyone is urged to attend.

The game with Sonoma was a tight contest from start to finish with neither team able to dominate. The game went to overtime with a 2-2 knot, and only a great save by Glenn Chase preserved the tie. Coach Liz Belyea cited the UCSC defense as exceptional, and described the game as very evenly played.

Santa Cruz's first score was tallied by Jeff Maurer on a pass from halfback Matt Ridgeway. The other goal came on a header by Pat Heller off a corner kick from Maurer.

UCSC will have two warm-up games before their showdown with Menlo, taking on Santa Clara and the College of Notre Dame; both games will be on the road.

Women's Volleyball Downs Gavilan

Gavilan's Women's Volleyball team stretched UCSC to the limit before finally losing in the fifth and deciding game. The match was close the entire day, but UCSC came back strong in the final game to ensure the victory. The scores of the games were: 15-7, 9-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8.

Senior Jennifer Madden, who came back from a sprained ankle suffered in the first match of the season, played very well as one of UCSC's strongest hitters. The victory moved UCSC's record to 7-2. Coach Vanessa Leery noted that the team was improving with every match, and is looking forward to a match with Monterey Peninsula College, who handed UCSC their opening loss of the season.

KAOS Splits with Chabot and Stanford

KAOS tuned up for the Western Regionals by splitting a doubleheader at Campbell last week against two teams who are also bound for the regionals. KAOS was able to defeat Chabot 15-10, but fell in the nightcap to Stanford, 12-8. The loss also dropped UCSC into 2nd place in the Northern California Ultimate League behind Stanford.

Against Chabot, KAOS looked sharp and held the lead for the entire game after giving up the opening score. Chabot made a comeback try and was close at half-time when they closed the gap to 8-6. However, UCSC demolished Chabot in the second half and took home the 15-10 verdict.

Against Stanford, KAOS was simply unable to capitalize on their opponent's mistakes. Stanford ran up an 11-5 lead, and although UCSC ran off three straight points, it was both too little and too late.

Offensive players of note were Peter Chase, Bob Montez, Dave Discher, and Chris Xiques. Denfensive standouts were Tim Dwight, Rick Hanford, and Marty Herkenhoff.

Phil Martien won the 1981 Fall Intramural Four-Mile Run by outdistancing Mike Lotter of the Mall Rum Running Club by 10 seconds for a winning time of 21:52.

When the Intramural Fall Foil Fencing finale finally finished, Mark Headley headed home handily holding the championship. In other words, Mark is the new IM Foil Champion. He earned this distinction by barely nosing out Richard Rollo and Walter Clinton who were only a couple of touches behind. Drat! Foiled again!

Gerhard Ringel and Rhona Fleming became the IM Mixed Doubles Tennis champions by defeating Atom Yee and Leslie Hodges. Although Yee and Hodges beat Ringel and Fleming during the round robin part of the competition, in the Championship Play-off Gerhard and Rhonda prevailed, 6-3. ✓

Consignment Selling

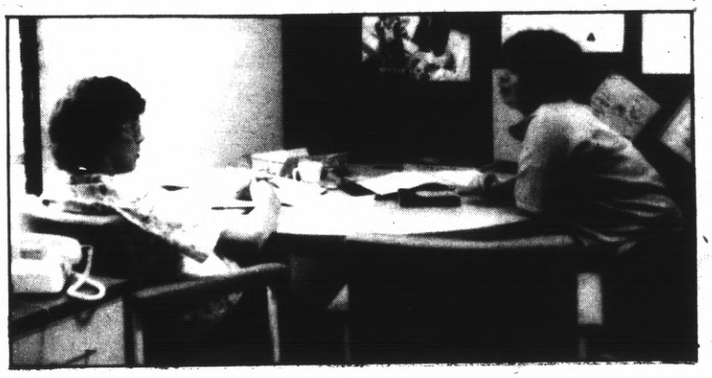
2030 N. Pacific 425-9856

Internship applications

Wanna get your foot in the door of the world of journalism? Applications for *City on a Hill* winter internships are now available at Cooperative Education through December 3rd.

Learning assistance programs

The busier, the better



by Shari Anderson

Helping students learn is the purpose of the UCSC's Learning Assistance programs in writing, mathematics, and science, which are currently being expanded after receiving a state grant for improving basic skills. Due to increased student demand for these learning services, the writing program is increasing its personnel and the mathematics program is establishing four new "satellite centers" in various colleges in addition to the main one in Applied Sciences. The Science Center will remain substantially the same.

Students are perhaps most familiar with the writing program because it is closely allied with the college core courses. However, access to the assistants is not limited to just core course students. Carol Freeman, one of the Writing Program directors and the writing preceptor for Cowell and College 8, made it very clear that "These centers are places where students writing for any class can come in and get ideas and second opinions." Furthermore, the assistants, who are usually upper-division students and therefore familiar with common writing problems because they themselves have experienced them, are drawn from a variety of disciplines so that students are more likely to find an assistant knowledgeagble in their fields.

Thanks to the additional money, Freeman says the writing program has been able to establish a writing preceptor, or full-time writing instructor, at each college, in addition to the assistants, whom the preceptor hires, trains, and supervises. Furthermore, the program is currently recruiting a new half-time writing instructor who would also be a half-time EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) advisor. This person would work primarily with students from diverse ethnic backgrounds. The eventual goal, according to Freeman, is to establish a satellite center with assistants at EOP.

Although the emphasis of the writing program is on increasing personnel so as to maximize contact with students, Freeman says that the staff hopes eventually to have computer terminals with programs that students can use and to sponsor lecture series and writing seminars.

Assistance in the applied sciences is available from the Oakes Science Center, which has assistants in biology, chemistry, organic chemistry, physics, mathematics, and the computer and information sciences. "These assistants," according to Ed Clemens, Science Program Coordinator, "are selected because they are outstanding in their majors and have a sincere interest in teaching."

The Science Center differs from the writing centers in that the emphasis is on solving problems in groups, rather than the one-on-one collaboration the writing assitants usually offer. Clemens says that although individual help is provided when necessary, the science assistants have also been trained in conducting group forums. In addition, they help student study sessions to meet at other times and places on campus.

However, because mathematics is the basis for these sciences, most of the students who come to the Center request help in math. In order to meet this demand, a new Mathematics Assistance Program, which is less centralized than the Science Program but still closely coordinated with it, is being developed. There is already a main center in Applied Sciences, with computer terminals, video programs of lectures, and assistants, but soon three more satellite centers will be established in the colleges—one each in Crown/Merrill, Cowell/Stevenson, and Kresge/Porter, with the Oakes Center serving College 8 as well. Funding for the two programs will remain separate, with the math program receiving funds from the state grant, while the Science Center is funded solely through the UCSC budget.

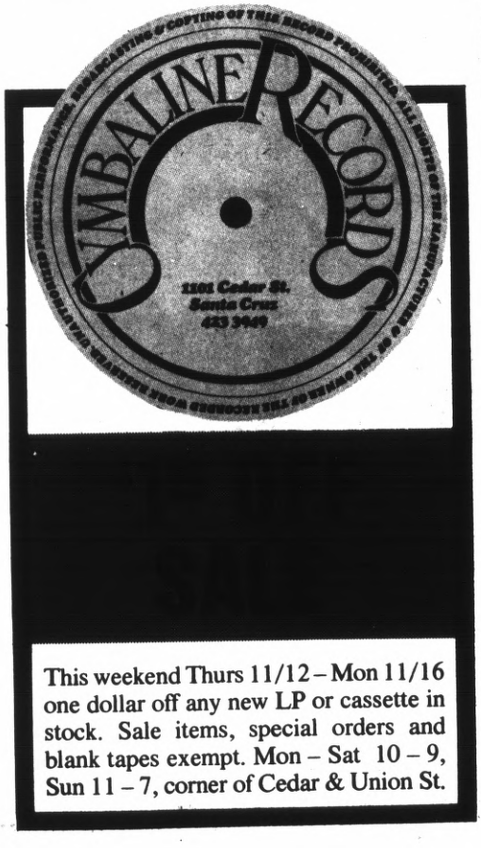
The aim of these centers is not to provide answers to problems. Rather, according to Clemens, it is to help students develop an analytical approach to problem-solving which can then be applied to many situations. "The idea that you have to do it all yourself is not the only way to get an education," said Clemens. "Actively participating in the problem-solving process is learning too. Our goal is to establish a collaborative learning environment in which this can occur."

The approach is evidently successful. Clemens claims that student use of the facility has increased dramatically. While last year only about 35 students might come into the Science Center during any one evening, this year 100 or more often come. Clemens finds this very encouraging. "The students," he says, "are actively seeking out ways to increase their skills. The busier the better."

The writing program has also been successful. Kim Zeldin, a writing assistant at Kresge, says, "I really enjoy my job because I have an opportunity to help students who are trying to improve their writing. And since I often see the same students repeatedly, I can see a definite improvement in the quality of their writing as they practice their skills."

Unfortunately, many students feel that going to a learning assistant means admitting to a need for remedial help. As Roz Spafford, the writing preceptor for Kresge and Porter, says, "People have the idea that we're going to tell them how bad they are. No one in the program that I know does that. We're not the enforcers of correctness." Freeeman agrees, says that "The Writing Centers are for anyone who wants a sympathetic, skillful and interested person to help." ✓

Hours for the writing assistance program are on



This weekend Thurs 11/12 – Mon 11/16 one dollar off any new LP or cassette in stock. Sale items, special orders and blank tapes exempt. Mon – Sat 10 – 9, Sun 11 – 7, corner of Cedar & Union St.

CARTRIDGE SALE

A quick and inexpensive way to upgrade your stereo system is to change your phone cartridge. With our reduced prices, in some cases, upgrading your cartridge is cheaper than replacing you worn stylus.

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT 1110	reg. $25	$15
AUDIO-TECHNICA AT 1111 E	reg. $35	$25
DARK HORSE (SHURE) w/head shell	reg. $55	$40
SHURE M 95 ED	reg. $97.95	$80

sale ends 11/30

WIZARD of AUD
1516 Pacific Ave 423-9377

The Clock Bistro

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

at ridiculously low prices
5 pm to 7 pm

Dinner 5 pm to 9:30 *later on weekends*
2019 N. Pacific Avenue Santa Cruz 427-3580 Next to the Town Clock
Brunch Sat 9 am to 2 pm Sun 9 am to 2:30 pm

ENTER Polar Bear's Annual Flavor Fantasy Contest

ICE CREAM LOVERS
Here's your chance to create a new flavor that we can make and feature in our stores . . .

2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
Will win 2½ gallons of your flavor, plus a $20.00 Polar Bear Gift Certificate, a Polar Bear T-shirt and more!!

60 RUNNER UP WINNERS

ENTER TODAY . . .
Pick up an entry form and return it by Wed., Dec. 23. Winners announced Wed., Jan. 6, 1982 . . .Good Luck!!

POLAR BEAR ice cream
The Paws That Refresh
OPEN 7 DAYS

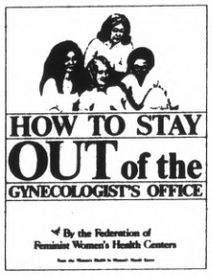
Santa Cruz • 608 Soquel Ave. • 423-8312
Capitola • 104 Stockton • 476-7812
Los Gatos • 15525 Los Gatos Blvd. • 356-5717

It's not a Photo Contest . . .

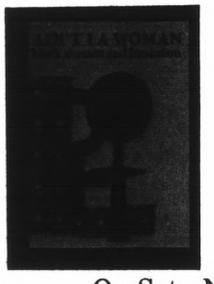
Laurie Cole

. . . but if your photograph is chosen by our staff it will be published in the City on a Hill Photo Supplement on January 21. Selected Photos will display Santa Cruz or UCSC. Anyone (except CHP staffers) who can fill out an entry form to be published by January 7 and make a **5 x 7** to **16 x 20** print may have something published even if not selected for the January 21 issue.
Entries must be delivered to the Stonehouse at the base of campus between **January 11** and **15.**

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ INVITES
YOU TO CELEBRATE THE
PUBLICATION OF



On Sat., Nov. 14 2:00 p.m.
AND



bell hooks
will be
reading from
her new book

On Sat., Nov. 14 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

BOOKSHOP
SANTA CRUZ
1547 Pacific Garden Mall 423-0900
Monday – Friday, 10 am – 5 pm

ARE YOU UNCERTAIN ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?
COME PLAY WITH **SIGI**
WHAT DO YOU DESIRE FROM A CAREER?

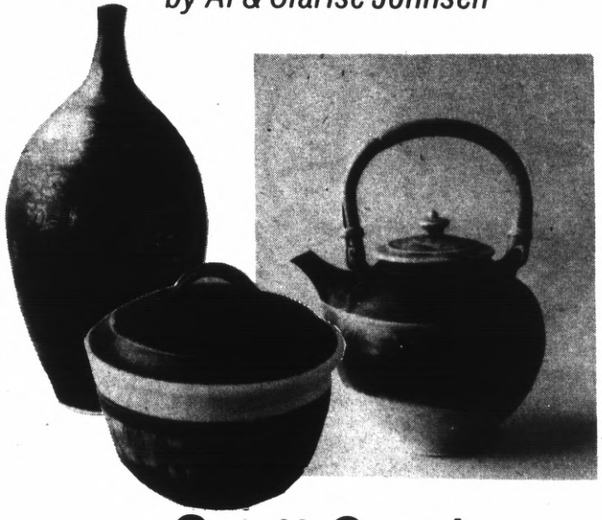
MONEY — LEISURE
PRESITGE — INDEPENDENCE
NOTORIETY — OBSCURITY

SIGI CAN HELP YOU CLARIFY YOUR GOALS!

Weekdays from 9 – 12 & 1 – 5 and Wed. & Thurs. evenings at 5:30.
Call Linda at x2183 for further information.

Also available . . .
career & planning & placement career advising, workshops & seminars & reference library.
UC, Santa Cruz Central Services 123

beautiful, affordable gifts
in porcelain, stoneware & weaving
by Al & Clarise Johnsen



Scott Creek
Pottery Gallery
103 Locust St.
423-4460 open 10 – 5 Tues. thru Sat.

CAMPUS CLIPS

haven't received any complaints about the "new clips," so I'm going to continue with them. In fact, people have even told me that they like them, but then, the only people who have said anything have been my friends—and of course they would say anything to cheer me up. After all, most of them don't even know what I'm talking about when I ask, "How did you like clips this week?" because they don't even read the paper. Sacrilege! Don't you agree? But then, you obviously read campus clips every week and naturally you would agree.

At least the fall slump in student organizing seems to be ending—or else the students who care are doing even more than they were. I hope not. Like the US itself, UCSC claims to be democratic, and a true democracy requires participation by all its citizens, ie, we need more concerned, active, energetic students contributing time, effort, and most importantly, ideas and opinions about what our university should be. Enough philosophizing; I shouldn't let my politics class affect me so much. Besides, the situation on campus seems to be improving, and as proof I give you campus clips.

■□■□

Fred Civian, UCSC's SBPC representative, is working with the college governments and SCOC to organize a campuswide student government. He proposes the formation of an Ad Hoc Student Government Group (AHSGG) containing college representatives, an SCOC rep, an SBPC rep, and as many interested students as possible. The AHSGG would discuss and formulate various plans for an actual student gov't at UCSC. If you are concerned about students' role in the administration of this university, please go to the first meeting of the AHSGG on November 29. Time and place to be announced.

■□■□

Graduate students are also organizing to discuss issues, such as benefits, employment status, enrollment, workload, and committee representation, which affect teaching and resident assistants. These matters also directly affect undergraduate students because TAs often have more direct contact with the undergraduates, through class sections, than the professor. In addition, the grad students would also appreciate response, so go to the Kresge Seminar Room, Tuesday, November 17, at 5 pm with your opinions, questions, and concerns.

■□■□

Continuing the call for hardworking students, there are still positions on campus committees open. The Student Committee on Committees (SCOC) is planning to post undergraduate student appointments again, and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) steering committee will fill vacancies for grad students on campus committees at its November 16 meeting at 9 am in Room 325 of McHenry Library. Openings for grad students exist on the Reg Fee, Campus Safety, EOP, and SCOC committees. Interested grad students should contact Tim Mills, GSA chair, at 429-6359, or Bob Hastings at x2335 before 5 pm, Friday, November 13. Committee representation is essential if students want to have a clear voice in

□■□■

Discussion, although no vote, of a possible change in UCSC's breadth requirements will take place at the next Academic Senate meeting, Wednesday, November 18, at 3 pm in Thimann 1. The campus Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is suggesting replacement of six of the nine requirements with two three-quarter series, one in the Natural Sciences and the other in the Humanities and Social Sciences, which would be required of all freshmen and women. Only three of the breadth requirements would be left to student choice.

If this occurs, the individuality of the different colleges would be further eroded because of the replacement of the unique core courses with these campus-wide core courses. Whatever opinion students have on this matter, whether for or against changing the requirements, should be communicated to Robin Kosseff at 423-3673. A final decision on this matter will not be made by the Academic Senate at this time, but it's in the works.

■□■□

Cuts in federal aid are already hurting colleges with predominantly Black enrollment. At such schools at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where 90 percent of the students depend on federal programs such as the Pell Grant to attend college, the student population has already fallen seven percent because students just can't afford to stay in school. They either drop out or go to cheaper state colleges. Black college administrators agree that there will be a real crisis in enrollment next fall. As a result, there is widespread bitterness towards the Reagan administration at many predominantly Black campuses, but the situation doesn't look like it will get any better.

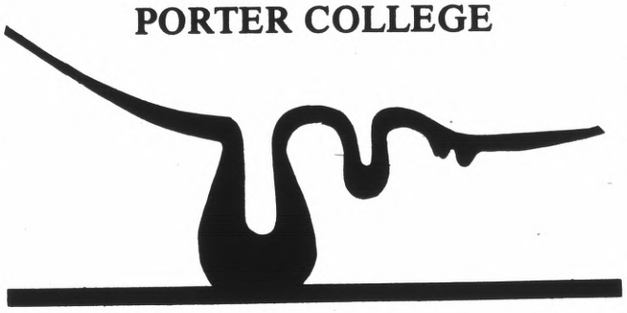
However, it may not get any worse right away. Senator Robert Spafford (R-Vermont), chairperson of the student aid-controlling Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, believes that further attempts to reduce financial aid programs will be unsuccessful. Earlier, the House adopted its Fiscal 1982 appropriations bill, which would increase the Pell Grant's maximum to $1800 and the allowance for cost of attendance to $1200, although it would reduce the Guaranteed Student Loan budget from $1,913 billion this year to $1,773 billion next year. Campus-based programs would generally be maintained at 1981 levels except for the National Defense Student Loan program, which would rise to $286 million.

■□■□

There ain't no doubt about it; the times they are achangin'. And not for the better in many ways. But a person can't really complain about something that they just let happen. Organized students can protest more effectively, and protest against these budget reductions at the local, state, and federal levels is essential. Think about it.

Sheri Lynn Anderson

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PORTER COLLEGE



DEDICATION EVENTS
NOVEMBER 12 – 21, 1981
(partial list)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Theater, *Romeo and Juliet,* directed by Audrey Stanley

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
4:30 p.m., Performing Arts Concert Hall, Public Lecture: Philip Nelson, Provost of Porter College, Director of the Arts, UCSC "The High Cost of Being Human"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
3:00 p.m., Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery, Porter College, Reception for "Contemporary Spanish Prints" organized by Trupo Quinze, Madrid, Spain with a piano recital by Robin Holcolmb, College Five Alumnus, in the Study Center (below the gallery)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
2:00 p.m., Performing Arts Theater, Public Lecture: Douglas Schmidt, Resident Designer, Lincoln Center "Theater: East Coast/West Coast" Co-sponsored with the United States Institute of Theater Technology
8:00 p.m., Performing Arts Concert Hall, Public Lecture: Brendan Gill, Theater & Architecture critic for *New Yorker* magazine "The Contemporary Theater"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
8 p.m., Oakes 105, Public Lecture: Sally Woodbridge, Architect & Architectural Historian "Ordinary California Houses"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
4:30 p.m., Performing Arts Concert Hall, Public Lecture: Elizabeth Huddle, Actress and Director for the American Conservatory Theater "Creating a Role: From Rehearsal Studio to Stage"

Porter College UCSC
DeliCafe presents

Thursday Nites– UCSC DART TOURNAMENT
Friday Nites– HOT JAZZ and COLD STEAM
Monday Nites– COMEDY NIGHT

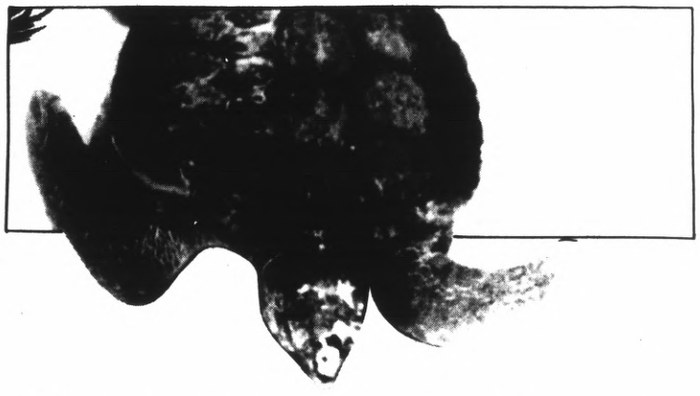
OPEN: MON – FRI 9 – 4, 8 pm – Midnight
SUNDAY 8 pm – Midnight 429-8222

UCSC's Marine Lab

Long time, no sea

by I. David Marcus

Through the official-looking gate, past the imposing blue whale skeleton, and by the enormous sea turtles in their blue tanks lies UC Santa Cruz's Long Marine Laboratory, a center for coastal marine research. Yet the lab has proven so interesting it also serves as a center where the general public can gain an enjoyable coastal marine education.



The laboratory was "set up to provide facilities and promote research in the marine environment for people who need access to sea water," explained Dick Pierce, Associate Director of the center. Among the facilities at the laboratory are research buildings, salt water storage tanks, and large circular holding tanks on the research side, while for visitors there is an aquarium and a book and gift shop.

The research being conducted is very serious, often concerning important issues on the environmental front. While most of the research deals with reproductive studies of seastars and other urchins, workers are also extracting biochemicals from marine organisms that could be useful in cancer research.

The Federal government also funds research at the laboratory, including a current project in anticipation of oil drilling. "What we're charged with is to find out what animals are there, what they are doing, and when they are doing it . . . along the coast of California," explained project spokesman Tom Dohl. The project will ascertain "when certain activities can be undertaken so that they will not be detrimental to the to the populations." This process is a legal requirement in determining the effects of oil drilling and oil spills on marine mammals and sea birds before drilling begins. Dohl said that several government agencies will tap into this information, which will be used for "not just oil," but also other "off-shore development."

Dohl stressed his political neutrality, asserting that his job is "to get an unbiased opinion." Dude Riggs, another project participant, explained that the project "must run down the middle. [We are] speaking for the animals, we are not treehuggers." Both Dohl and Riggs are University of California employees who have been assigned to this project.

Becky Daughters, who works in the laboratory office, stated that the center's "primary focus is as a research facility, but there was so much [public] interest afterwards . . . we had to develop a public phase of our facility. People saw what was happening and wanted to look around." The public phase was ushered in by the opening of a public marine aquarium in the fall of 1979, one year after the official dedication of the laboratory.

The aquarium houses a variety of interesting marine life, including the asexual strawberry anemone which reproduces by repeatedly dividing in half. It also houses sea squirts, who are among man's closes invertebrate relatives because they possess a simple brain. The sea squirts feel comfortable living in Santa Cruz, for, as the sign above their tank reveals, sea squirts "live as individuals [while] others form colonies which may contain hundreds of individuals."

The facility's public side is run by The Friends of the Long Marine Laboratory, whose function is "to enhance the interaction between the public and the University." The group aided in getting more than 8000 people to visit the center during the first half of 1980.

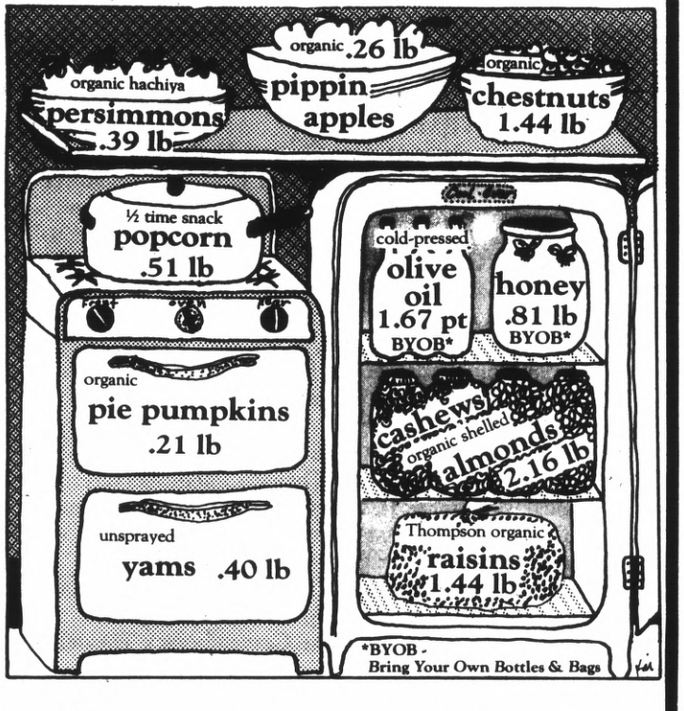
Besides the researchers, sea turtles, and the blue whale bones, there exists an integral element of the facility called docents. Docents are volunteer workers who do everything from cleaning sea squirt tanks to leading tours. Before beginning their work, these volunteers go through a training program that includes classes about fish, birds, and the Monterey Bay Area.

Two docents whom I found cleaning a tank while fielding a question about the reproductive habits of starfish were Beth Anderson and Cyd Furlinic, both juniors at Aptos High School. Anderson said that she had always been fascinated with the ocean, but since volunteering at the lab as a form of alternative education she felt better acquainted with it. She remarked that her favorite marine creatures are the *applecias* that "look like sea hares but are squishy, soft, slimy, and fun." Furlinic was thoughtful about her docent job, reflecting that "being around all these fish you get sympathetic for them . . . people just use the ocean as a giant garbage can," — and a giant laboratory. ✓

Dark by 5 pm, again

The days still warm, the nights touch with chill. As fall leaves grace the ground, a delayed world series ends and weekend football occupies the tube.

Whether raking leaves, soaking the last few rays, or preparing for T-day*, you owe it to yourself on blustery days to try *Community Foods*, the place to shop for half-time snacks, chestnuts and fixings for a hearty soup.



Community Foods

"the money you save could be your own"

10% senior discount

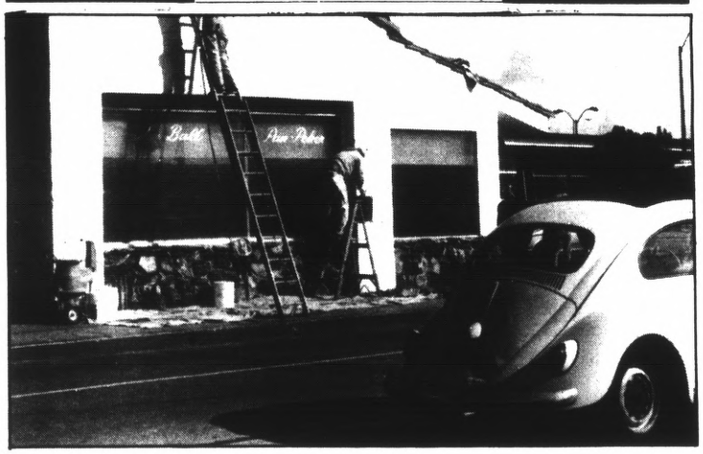
462-0458

Mon-Sat 10-6:30
Sun 11:30-5

near 7th Ave.

prices effective 11-12 thru 11-19 WE accept food stamps

CITY CLIPS



Seniors 1, landlords 0

A group of renters took on their landlords in Santa Cruz County this month, and won.

Sixty-nine senior citizens at Seacliff Mobile Home Park in Aptos, faced with an $11 a month increase last April, refused to pay, and instead held the amount of the increase in a trust account. The owners promptly responded by serving them with eviction notices.

Last week, Judge Harry Brauer ruled that the rent increase violated the county's mobil home rent adjustment ordinance. James Rumble, the residents' attorney, hailed Brauer's decision as "a total victory for the residents." Brauer ruled that the ordinance did not permit the Seacliff Park owners to raise the rent in order to recover increases in the cost of gas and electricity from the previous year, when the owners no longer provided the service.

Scotts Valley plan nixed

Public opposition, and the opinion of the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), has forced the Scotts Valley City Council to reject a 925 acre redevelopment plan.

The FPPC had ruled that three of the five council members had conflicts of interest because of property and business dealings in the proposed redevelopment area.

The redevelopment plans would have widened and improved safety conditions on the two main thoroughfares. Another goal of the plan was to attract new commercial and industrial development. In order to do so, the plan would have siphoned off $40 million in taxes from the county and local special districts.

Large crowds, most of them opposed to the plan, had turned out for the redevelopment hearings. Their presence, plus the threat of a suit by the FPPC, led to the abandonment of the plans.

Under instructions from the county board of supervisors, Chief Deputy County Counsel Dwight Herr has challenged the plans at every stage. One of Herr's main complaints dealt with the proposal's definition of blight. The city must prove that an area is blighted in order to qualify for a special tax financing plan. The city defined blight as "simply what is perceived by people to be harmful or obstructive of growth." With property values in the redevelopment area increasing by 41 percent last year, the city was hard-pressed to consider the area "blighted."

The FPPC opinion stated that councilmembers June Lee, Ray Carl, and Ray Retzlaff, and possibly Richard Siltanen, had conflicts of interest in the plan.

Wildlife, not wild life

Do you like catching that all-over tan? Well, don't head for Younger Lagoon Beach for your nude sunbathing. The Coastal Commission last week approved UCSC's proposal to close the beach to protect the sand dunes and preserve the area as a bird sanctuary.

The University told the Commission that "people are killing vegetation and disturbing the wildlife; dogs disrupt bird breeding and nesting areas, and horses destroy vegetation and enhance trail erosion down the cliffs."

To secure the permit, UCSC agreed to build a fence around the beach, with viewing sites, and a ten-foot wide trail that will provide public access from the intersection of Shaffer and Delaware Streets. Also, UCSC will allow public tours.

The Commission will review the University's permit in five years to decide if public use should be restored. If the Commission sees no significant change in the area's environment "then the management plan shall be brought to the Commission for review and possible action," according to the conditions for the permit approval.

Water, water nowhere

Will Santa Cruz have adequate water in 1990?

John Gammon is asking that very question. The Gammon and Associates report warns of water shortages in most areas of the county after 1990 unless planning begins soon to curtail use.

Gammon and Supervisor Robley Levy, along with three other speakers, will appear at a brown bag forum entitled "Water for Today and Tomorrow" on Wednesday, November 18, from 11:30 to 1:30 at Sesnon House, Cabrillo College. The forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Also appearing will be Charles Barr, chairperson of the Pajaro-North Monterey County Groundwater Management Study Committee; Patrick Gill, chairperson of the County Water Advisory Commission; and Daniel Kriege, chairperson of the Association of Santa Cruz Water Agencies. ✓

Z's

Select Vintage Wines and Spirits

1401 Mission St. Santa Cruz 95060 (408) 423-3368

3750 Portola Dr. Santa Cruz 95062 (408) 475-0333

FELTON EMPIRE Gewurztraminer 1980 750 bottle $4.69 Case 56.28

SEBASTIANI Barbera 1975 limited 750 bottle $4.95 Case 59.40

ITEM	SIZE	BOTTLE	CASE
Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey	1.0	$6.49	$77.88
Smirnoff Premium Vodka	1.0	6.49	77.88
Sauza Gold Tequila	1.0	8.99	107.88
Calistoga Mineral Water 6 Pack	10oz	1.75	6.99

MILLER BEER High Life 12oz cans 6 pack $1.99 Case 7.96

MILLER BEER High Life 12oz bottles 12 pack $3.79 Case 7.58

Coors Beer 12 pack	12oz	$3.99	$7.98
Miller Beer Half Keg	15gal	27.95	
Miller Beer 24 Pack	12oz	6.99	

SCHLITZ BEER Premium 12oz cans 12 pack $3.19 Case 6.38

COORS BEER Premium 12oz cans 6 pack $1.99 Case 7.96

At Z's Full Service Liquor Stores, our selection of nationally advertised brands at below-list prices is overwhelming—We stock over 1600 wine label varieties and vintages—Visit either of our two Santa Cruz locations—Feel free to browse—Our salespeople welcome your questions and will be happy to suggest the right wine for the right occasion—Buying in bulk?—Take 10 percent off any non-advertised item purchased by the case—In the event of an ad price error, the minimum public price will prevail—Visit us today

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

Serving the UCSC Community for 11 Years

LETTERS

Dear Staff:

During the 1978-79 academic year, I was an instructor in UCSC's Gateway Project, an environmental studies program. The instructors in the project unanimously chose Younger Lagoon as a study site that offered environmental education opportunities for our students. I utilized Younger Lagoon and environs as an outdoor lab with my students during the course of the school year. Based on this I feel qualified to enter the current debate regarding limiting access to the area surrounding Younger Lagoon. The following observations are based on the contact I had through my work with the University, as well as frequent visits to the area in the years since.

It is true that some ecological disturbance has been inflicted on the Younger Lagoon water/land ecosystem by past and present human use. It is not true, however, that the bulk of that damage has been due to overuse by beachgoers. The source of greatest damage to this system is the privately owned commercial brussels sprouts operations surrounding Younger Lagoon. Brussels sprout production is one of the most pesticide and fertilizer intensive crops raised. Periodic runoff and drift into the area of Younger Lagoon of both pesticides and fertilizers is a serious problem. Unfortunately, little can be done regarding the use of private land on both sides of the Lagoon.

The major impact of beachgoer use has been disturbance of dune vegetation. Why in five years of research on this area has no attempt been made to educate the public regarding the fragile dune ecology? No signs. No roped off areas. No brochures. Nothing. A little education would have gone a long way.

Interference by beachgoers of bird life has been cited as cause to restrict access. In fact the majority of bird activity is in the upper two arms of the lagoon. Neither arm is frequented by beachgoers. Any area found to be affected could then have access restricted in the interest of habitat preservation.

Now it is proposed that access be limited to those who are researchers bent on seeking scientific truth. The arrogance of this response is amazing. For Younger Lagoon to become the private domain of a relatively few scientists and scientists-in-training is a poor response to the problem. Neither does it contribute to improving town gown relations, or ecological awareness in the community that houses this University.

Management of Younger Lagoon should aim to provide maximum and diverse use while keeping impact to a mimimum. Native cultures have demonstrated well the reality of living in peace with the ecosystem we inhabit.

I offer some relatively simple changes toward the goal of healthy management of the Younger Lagoon area and human use. 1. Exclude dogs and horses. 2. Channel foot access on one path past the Marine Lab and around the point. 3. Close all other trails to the public. 4. Sign or rope off dune systems, fragile areas, and sensitive habitats. 5. Prepare a simple brochure and/or interpretive display educating the users to the management plan. I believe this to be a more balanced approach. It provides research opportunities, as well as access by traditional users.

The residents who frequent Younger Lagoon have demonstrated basic respect by keeping it litter free. Had the public been educated about the fragility of the surrounding environment, most area management problems would have never arisen.

Sincerely,
Gary Appel
Science Coordinator
Project Life Lab
Live Oak School District

EXPOSING AN ISSUE

Dear Staff:

Last month the Tennessee Court of Appeals struck down a Chattanooga city ordinance by ruling that women have a constitutional right to bare their breasts in public. Judge James Parrott's opinion said the right is guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the US Constitution, which protect freedom of expression.

The current topless case in Santa Cruz will be argued on First Amendment Rights; however, the primary focus will be that it is sexually discriminatory to force women to cover themselves "at or below the areola" while men are free to remove their shirts at will.

One assumption I had when I began research on this issue was that the male privilege in this area was as old as mankind himself. However, one need only look back to 1935, when 46 men were arrested in New York for having the audacity to remove their shirts on a New York beach. When they received their $1.00 fines the judge said, "All of you fellows may be Adonises, but there are many people who object to seeing so much of the body exposed. In 1935, men's breasts were considered obscene, as women's breasts are today. However, when the law changed social mores did also.

Social mores must also change for women to be comfortable being topless in public. A lifetime of unlearning about shame associated with their own bodies will be necessary, and men must also change from being mammary-gland worshipping gawkers. They to keep women in their place as much as any law.

White men's special access to the criminal justice system has created a society that protects them—under the First and 14th Amendment—to exploit women's bodies for profit (whether it be a male-owned bar, pornographer, or artist using women's bodies as objects). Women's inaccessibility to this same system forces issues of mere control over their own bodies to be subject to consideration by the Supreme Court.

Women and men interested in this issue are no forming an affinity group. Our immediate plans include distribution of questionnaires and leaflets on the Santa Cruz beaches to gauge public opinion, and participation in a "Tit In" to take place on the Aptos beach. If you are interested in joining us, or have additional ideas (particularly information on the last topless demonstration that took place in Santa Cruz eight years ago) please write: Cross Your Heart Support Network, P.O. Box 263, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Sincerely,
Nikki Craft

SPORTS FAN

Dear Staff:

I want to thank *City on a Hill* for providing almost two full pages to the issue of sports in its November 5th issue. I also wish to congratulate David Frauenfelder for a well written and balanced article, "NCAA and UCSC, Do they mix?". I believe this story does an excellent job of expressing OPER's philosophy regarding intercollegiate athletics. The goal of all of our programs is for students to improve themselves and enjoy doing it. This is as true for our teams involved in intercollegiate competition as it is for the students who participate in our Physical Education, Recreation and Intramural Programs.

We are acutely aware of all of the "sins" of intercollegiate athletics in our country, but we also know that there are many programs doing an excellent job of serving students. They do so by making it possible for those with the desire and talent to test themselves in special and rewarding ways. We think UCSC students should have this opportunity in the area of sports.

Our joining the NCAA in no way endorses all of its actions or of those of the hundreds of other institutions which also belong to this organization. What we were seeking was an acceptable outlet for those of our students who are capable enough to earn the right to seek challenges beyond our scheduled league or independent competition. We believe that the NCAA provides the best range of opportunities and it is by far the most economical of the associations which we could join.

I invite students, faculty, and staff members who are concerned about our efforts to up-grade our sports program to share their concerns with me. I will welcome them and my door is always open!

Thanks *City on a Hill.* Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Wayne B. Brumbach
Director, Office of Physical Education and Recreation

NO SURPRISE

Dear Staff:

The Santa Cruz city council results should not be viewed as a suprise. Bernie Walp, for one, knew the likely outcome months ago.

Walp was given a great deal of money—for Santa Cruz—to wage this campaign. He spent most of it on direct-to-voter mailings. But two weeks before the election Walp changed tactics.

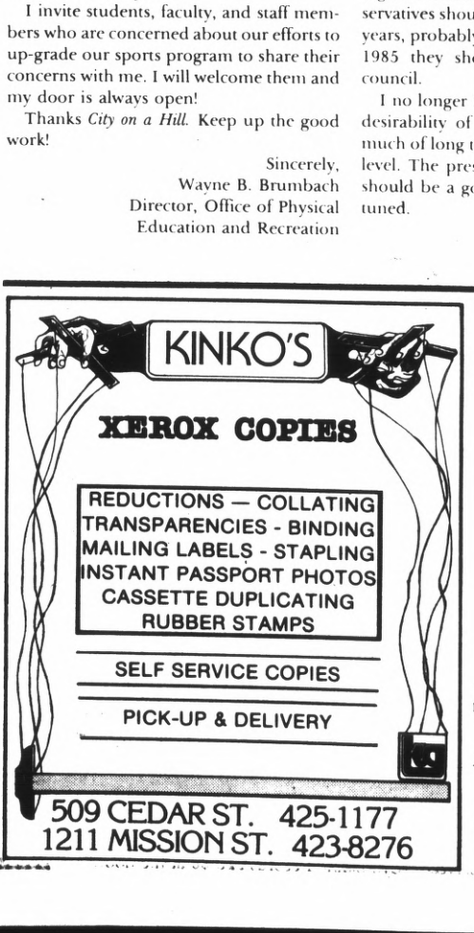
When the first Mellis-Davis-Edler ad appeared in the newspaper I knew Walp had conceded the election. When he had $240,000 from Lockheed Corporation to fight Measure A, the 1980 measure to prohibit the manufacture of nuclear weapons components in the county, Walp did not place a single ad in the newspaper. Newspaper ads are a comparatively ineffective means of political persuasion and Walp knows this, but desperation causes one to do things that one normally, wouldn't do.

I suspect Walp was trying to save his own hide by running ads. If he didn't, his employers would have been angry because they could not *see* the daily effects of his campaign and would blame him for losing—to be a successful political consultant you need good recommendations *and* victories. As it is, they probably understand that they lost because most of the voters wanted a change.

I predicted Laird-Wormhoudt-Mellis long before the election. Now I wonder what will cause the inevitable rebirth of conservatism here. My guess is that the present liberal city council will be basically ineffective in dealing with Santa Cruz's housing crisis. Conservatives should put up a better fight in two years, probably spending over $100,000. In 1985 they should regain control of the council.

I no longer believe in the ability nor the desirability of government accomplishing much of long term significance on the local level. The present Santa Cruz city council should be a good test for this theory. Stay tuned.

Steven Belling
former Democrat



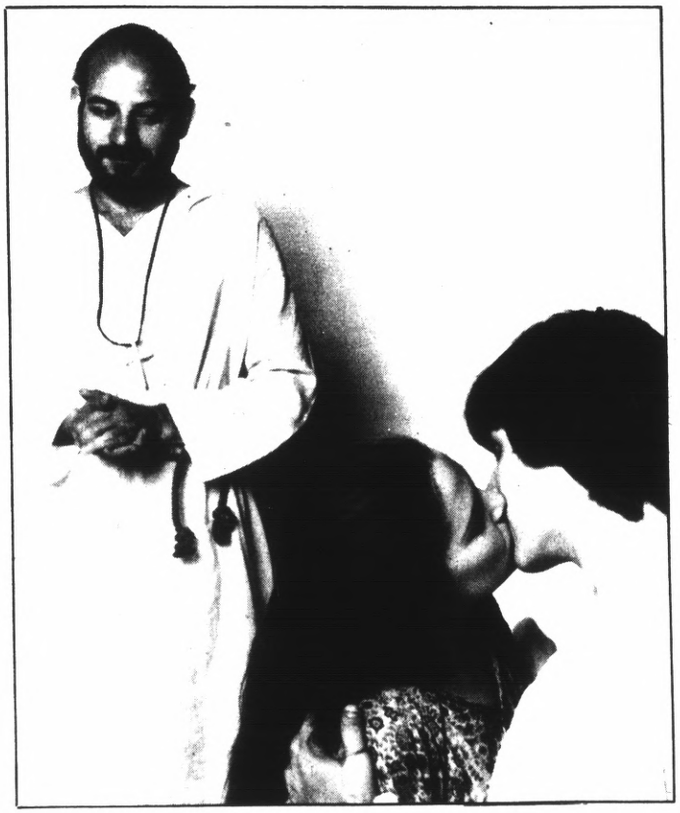
Attention
City on a Hill
Job Applicants

If you've applied for one of our jobs at Student Employment, or you have workstudy, come to the Stonehouse (across from the Barn Theater) for an interview this Friday, November 13, at 5 pm.

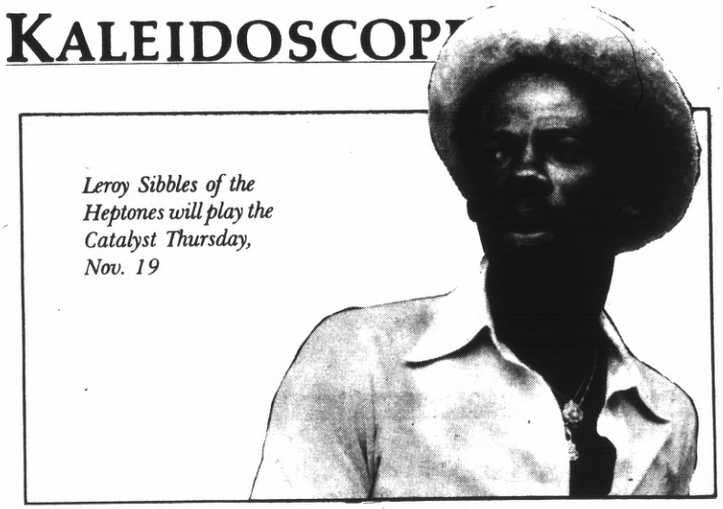
Positions for hire are: ad salesperson, business assistant, and production assistant.

For more information, call 429-2430 on Friday.

KALEIDOSCOPE



Romeo and Juliet, *William Shakespeare's classic play about a Scottish lord driven to murder because of his ambition, will play the next three weekends at the Barn Theater*



Leroy Sibbles of the Heptones will play the Catalyst Thursday, Nov. 19

SOLID GOLD: Before there was *Star Wars* and *Superman*, there was James Bond to provide a glittering, expensive, cartoony saga of courage and ingenuity (with a little help from technology) triumphing over astronomical odds. This coming Thursday, November 19, Guy Hamilton's **Goldfinger** will be screening at the Stevenson Dining Hall, at 8 and 10:15 pm. *Goldfinger* concerns a plan by SPECTRE (the Special Executive of Counter-intelligence, Revenge, and Extortion) to destroy Fort Knox. Sean Connery plays James Bond in this suspenseful (and often very funny) adventure. Admission is $1.50 general and $1 for Stevenson students.

POETRY IN STASIS: The big event this weekend is the **Fifth Annual Poet Tree Festive All** (see Arts section for details), but there are also three big local events for lovers of the free verse. And they're all free, too. Sunday, November 15, the Bookshop Santa Cruz will host the **Coast Light Anthology** poets, including **Frank Cody, Wayne** and **Howard Johnson,** and **Judith Bishop. Coast** Light is an Anthology of over 20 authors from the San Francisco peninsula area. The reading begins at the Bookshop Santa Cruz at 7pm. Supplementing the Poet Tree Festive All will be the **Celebration of the Word**, an all day showcase of small presses and literary magazines immediately proceeding the Festimagazines immediately proceeding the Festive All at the Santa Cruz Civic from 10 am to 6 pm Saturday, November 14. Scheduled to appear ar **Country Joe McDonald, Greg Hall, Lady Blue, Michael Morrissey** and the **Bedrock Blues Band**. Call 429-6089 for information.

BASKET CASE: Local artist **Elizabeth Lindsay** will present a slide lecture, 'Baskets, Nets and Ropes: Alaskan Survival Art,' at Louden Nelson Community Center, November 11 from 10 am to noon. The show will present a unique view of Alaskan textile arts and share the artists experiences in creating an exhibit of her own weavings at the Alaskan State Museum in Juneau. Bette Hulbert, curator at the Alaska State Museum, says 'Lindsay has brought to the eye of the non-weaver what has been previously been known only to the weavers' fingers.' Lindsay utilizes basketry, rope, and netting techniques used every day by Alaskan native people. Coffee will be served and a $1 donation is requested from non-guild members.

INCREDIBLE STRING MAN: Robin Williamson, a founder of the Incredible String Band and an innovative and original musician of Celtic traditions will be performing live at Moraga Concert Hall Sunday, November 15, at 8 pm. Robin is acclaimed as a modern day bard who writes and sings original songs, tells tall tales, and plays traditional ballads on an array of instruments including the Celtic harp, bagpipes, Tin Whistle, guitar, and fiddle. Robin's performances link poetry, theater, and music in a manner that has been compared to Yeats, Dylan Thomas, and Robert Graves. He has researched the art of the bard and master storyteller creating performances with a delightful mingling of the old and new, with lilting poetic touches in the graceful melodies of folk music, set to rowdy stage antics and insightful, 20th century lyrics. John Lennon and Bob Dylan have both expressed admiration for the song writing talents of this remarkable individual. Moraga Concert Hall is located at the corner of Seabright and Broadway, Tickets are $5 in advance at Cymbaline Records and $6 at the door.

BARAKA COMES TO THIMANN: Black poet, playwright and critic Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) will make a rare west coast appearance on the UCSC campus this Saturday. He will read his poetry, and speak on Black culture and Black liberation. Amiri Baraka's career spans an incredible quarter-century, from the Beats in the late 1950s, to Black Power in the 1960s, to cultural nationalism and Pan Africanism in the early 1970s, to revolutionary nationalism in the present period. His first book, *Blues People,* became the classic text on the roots of Black music in white America, and is still used in music classes here at UCSC and elsewhere. Among Baraka's many plays, perhaps the best known is the "Dutchman," which won an Obie award for Best American Play. His most recent play, "Boy and Tarzan Appear in a Clearing," is currently playing off broadway in New York. But the plays and essays can't compare to the poetry. Baraka's poems vibrate with life, and his readings are as intense and spiritual as any you'll experience. His most famous poem, "In the Tradition," is a powerful, lyrical piece about Black art being pumped through Black hearts in a world that tries to keep the blood from breathing. It is a history of Black literature and music in a poem.

Amiri Baraka will be reading at Thimann Lecture Hall 3, Saturday, November 14, at 12 Noon. Admission is free.

CANNED ART: The Cedar Street Gallery will present a display of original watercolors made for lithographs at the Muirson Label Company, San Jose, circa 1925-1932. The ordinary can label has been a source of inspiration for artists ranging from Andy Warhol to Robert Rauschenberg, and these simple, highly stylized watercolors are a pop-art surprise. The show will open November 15 and will run until Christmas Eve at the Cedar Street Gallery, 411 Cedar Street, Santa Cruz.

NO SACCHARINE: The UCSC Theatre Arts Board is presenting *Romeo and Juliet,* Shakespeare's classic, tragic love story, for the next three weekends—November 12 - 15, 19-22, and the 28 and 29—at UCSC's Performing Arts Theatre. The all-student cast is led by Todd Logan (Romeo) and Belinda Wirick (Juliet). According to director Audrey Stanley, a UCSC professor of theatre Arts and an internationally recognized Shakespeare authority, the play is "by no means a saccharine love story. We want to emphasize the physical immediacy of passion and conflict, and the despair of young people who have no one to turn to." All Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 pm. There will be baroque music for a half-hour prior to showtime. Tickets are $5 general and $3 students/seniors. They are available from all Bass outlets (including the Record Factory in SC) and the UCSC ticket office, (408) 429-2159. Group rates are available. ✓

Left: *A display of Javanese masks at the McHenry Library.*

CALENDAR

Thursday

☐movies

Suspicion, 1941 Alfred Hitchcock thriller with Cary Grant & Joan Fontaine, 8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall/Stev. students $1, others $1.50.

Free movies: **The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War**. Followed by discussion and peace planning. 8 pm, Stevenson College, Room 160.

☐theater

Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare's timeless classic, is the fall production of the Theater Arts Board; directed by Audrey Stanley. 7:30, Performing Arts Theater, $5 general, $3 students/seniors. (Also Friday & Saturday, 7:30 pm; Sunday, 3 pm)

☐lectures

Fr. Anastassy will give two lectures on: 1) Orthodox understanding of man made in the image and likeness of God. 2) "The Church is One," and article expressing unity of church from time of Christ. 7 pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Mauricio Duarte, a university student in El Salvador will discuss the repression occuring in El Salvador and particularly towards the students and professors. A slide show will also be shown. 7:30 pm, Oakes College, Room 105, free.

☐sports

Rugby Match, 1-5 pm, East Field, free.

☐miscellaneous

Dream Group: Learn to remember and gain messages from your dreams. A very powerful way to open to the spirit within and without. Led by Cindy Donald. 7:30 am, back room of the Health Center Infirmary. Free.

Art Exhibition: "Contemporary Spanish Prints," an exhibition of 60 prints by 30 contemporary artists from Spain, a printmakers workshop in Madrid. Sesnon Art Gallery, Porter College, Hours: 11 am- 5 pm, Tuesday-Sunday. Exhibit runs through December 12. Free.

World Studies Table: "Spain—the Political Economy". Discussion led by Karen Hossfeld, graduate student in Sociology. 6 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

13 Friday

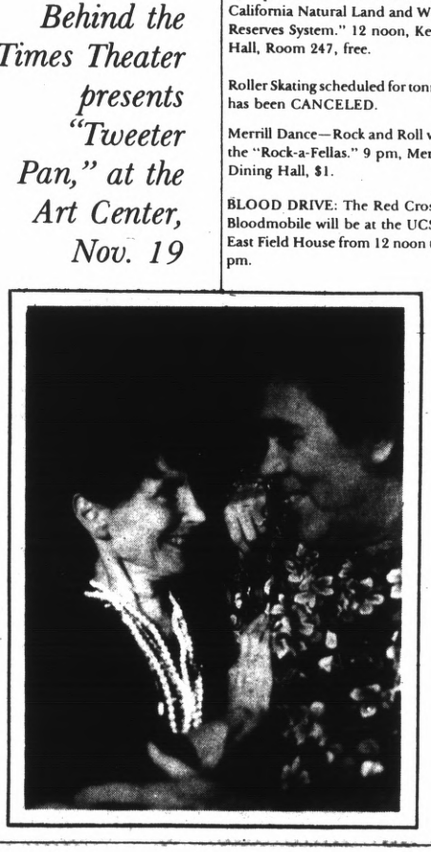
Supper Seminar on Cults. Discussion on "Cult activity: avoiding deception," 6 pm. Bring your supper to the University Religious Center, between Porter and Kresge Colleges.

Michael West—Marxist Study Class. The topic for this class is "Picket Lines Mean Don't Cross." 7 pm, Crown College, Rm. 203, free.

Cowell College Night: Resident Assistant. Resident Preceptor Talent Night. 7:15 pm, Cowell Dining Hall. Free.

The first ever UCSC Dart Tournament. No experience necessary. Bring your darts if you can. 8:30 pm, Deli Cafe, Porter College (formerly Eriks, College Five). Free.

Behind the Times Theater presents "Tweeter Pan," at the Art Center, Nov. 19



14 Saturday

☐movies

Midnight Cowboy, with Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Sylvia Miles. 7:30 and 10:30 pm, Classroom 2/ $1.50.

Love and Anarchy/7:30 and 9:30 pm, Kresge Town Hall/$2.

☐lectures

Marine Science Seminar with Michael J. Orbach, Center for Coastal Marine Studies, and Beverly Holmes: "The Pribilof Fur Seal Controversy: A Social Science Approach"/3:30 pm, Applied Sciences Bldg., Room 368, free.

Harold Alderman, Professor of Philosophy, Sonoma State University: "Nietzsche: The Origins of the Objective Stance." 4 pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

☐miscellaneous

Slide presentation on "University of California Natural Land and Water Reserves System." 12 noon, Kerr Hall, Room 247, free.

Roller Skating scheduled for tonight has been CANCELED.

Merrill Dance—Rock and Roll with the "Rock-a-Fellas." 9 pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $1.

BLOOD DRIVE: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the UCSC East Field House from 12 noon to 5 pm.

15 Sunday

☐concerts

Crown Chamber Players, with guest artist Paul Hersh, viola and piano. Works by Beethoven, Schubert, Schuller, and Dvorak. 8 pm, Crown Dining Hall, free.

☐sports

Women's Rugby Tournament, all day at the East Field, free.

Indoor Women's Soccer Tournament with Chico, Berkeley, Humboldt, Stanford, etc. 8 am-8 pm, West and East Gyms, free.

☐miscellaneous

Frisbee Workshop designed for both "novice" and "intermediate" levels. More advanced players can learn techniques like "delays" and "brushes"/Bring a disc if you have one. 11 am-1 pm, Est Athletic Fields, free.

Poetry Reading—Famed Black poet, playwright and critic Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), will read his poetry and speak on black culture and the Black liberation movement. 12 noon, Thimann Lecture Hall 3, free.

Companion Planting Class, 1-5 pm at the Farm Project UCSC. $2-$5 donation.

Kresge Dance; featuring "Louis and Clark Expedition," country rock 'n' roll. 9 pm, Kresge Town Hall, free.

16 Monday

☐movies

The Last Epidemic, 7 p College, Room 105, fre "Studies in Inequality a Oppession" series)

Merrill Core Course Fil the name for the God o depicts the special relati between the Diola tribe a Events take place during days of WW II. 7:30 pm Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Professor Paolo Valesio, Italian Language & Liter University: "Rhetoric, Id Literature." 4:40 pm, Kr Seminar Room (159), fre

☐meetings

Jewish Students Coalitio Planning Meeting." Brin help plan winter quarter University Religious Cer

☐sports

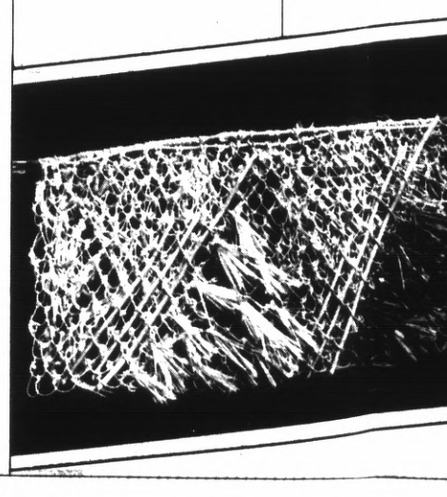
Men's Soccer vs. Menlo pm, East Field, free.

☐miscellane

Seminar/Bible Study wit deaconess Paula Frederic reverend Kurt Jernstrom Room 201 Parrington H Cowell.

Inter Varsity Christian Fe weekly large group meeti focusing on prayer worsh study, and fellowship. 7 p Center Library.

Right: *"Ropes, Baskets, and Nets: Alaskan Survival Art," at Louden Nelson Center from Nov. 11*



Romeo and Juliet

November 12-15, 19-22, 28-29
Thursdays-Saturdays at 7:30 pm
Sunday matinees at 3:00 pm
Renaissance music half-hour before each performance
UCSC Performing Arts Theater
$5.00 general admission
$3.00 students and seniors
Tickets available at Campus Box Office and BASS outlets including the Record Factory downtown. Call 429-2159.

16 Monday

☐movies

The Last Epidemic, 7 pm, Oakes College, Room 105, free. (Part of "Studies in Inequality and Oppession" series)

Merrill Core Course Film: **Emital** the name for the God of Thunder, depicts the special relationship between the Diola tribe and its gods. Events take place during the closing days of WW II. 7:30 pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Professor Paolo Valesio, Chairman, Italian Language & Literature, Yale University: "Rhetoric, Ideology and Literature." 4:40 pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

☐meetings

Jewish Students Coaltition "Winter Planning Meeting." Bring ideas and help plan winter quarter. 8 pm, University Religious Center.

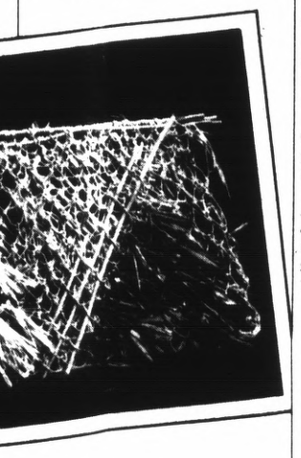
☐sports

Men's Soccer vs. Menlo College. 3 pm, East Field, free.

☐miscellaneous

Seminar/Bible Study with deaconess Paula Frederickson and reverend Kurt Jernstrom, 7 pm, Room 201 Parrington House, Cowell.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting focusing on prayer worship, Bible study, and fellowship. 7 pm, Health Center Library.



17 Tuesday

☐movies

Hardware Wars (1978) and **Robinson Crusoe on Mars** (1964) 7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$2.

Brian's Song—The story of a remarkable friendship. Winner of 5 Emmy Awards including best program of the year, with James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Shelly Fabares. 8 pm, Merrill Dining Hall. Merrill students 75¢, others $1.

☐lectures

General Biology Seminar/David Apirion, Washington University: "Why and How Prokaryotic Gells Process their RNAs"/4 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 1/Free.

Lecture/Discussion: Mike Cumins, president of Garin Netzer will be talking about Liberal Judaism and the Garin/7:30 pm, Charles Merrill Lounge/Free

☐meetings

There will be a meeting for graduate students interested in discussing and organizing around TA and RA issues/5 pm, Kresge Seminar Room.

☐sports

Coed Racquetball Doubles Tournament/A fun tournament with lots of fun and team interaction/7 pm, East Courts/Free.

☐miscellaneous

Meditation: Awaken body, mind, and spirit in a guided meditation group, led by Darrell Yeaney/7:30 am, Health Center Lounge/Free.

Weekly Bible study with pastors Keith Beebe, First Presbyterian Church and David Jones, Calvary Episcopal Church/1:30 pm, Porter Fireside Lounge.

Crown College Night: Jazz program/6:10 pm, Crown Dining Hall/Free.

A continuation of last week's discussion on "Mother-Daughter Relationships" with Dr. Jill Steinberg, Clinical Psychologist/7:30 pm, Kresge Seminar Room

18 Wednesday

☐movies

Manson (1970) and **No Lies**, directed by Mitchell Block/7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$2.

Fundi, the story of Ella Baker, a civil rights organizer in the south, plus **Mitsuye and Nellie**, about Asian American poets and their experiences in this country/7:30 pm, Oakes College, Room 105/ Free, but donations welcomed.

☐lectures

Professor Philip Nelson: "Some Thoughts on the Arts at Home and Abroad"/12:15 pm, Louden Nelson Center/(Lunch available at the Center).

Astronomy & Astrophysics Colloquia/Fred Walters, JILA, University of Colorado: "Cool Stars wih Hot Coronae: Late-Type Stellar Coronae from T Tauri's to RS CVn's and Beyond"/3:45 pm, Natural Sciences II, Room 221/Free.

☐meetings

Weekly meetings among Orthodox Christians and interested students regarding the Orthodox Christian faith/7 pm, Cowell Conference Room 132.

☐sports

UCSC Women's Volleyball vs. College of Notre Dame/7:30 pm, West Gym/Free.

☐miscellaneous

Photography exhibit by Lynn Cleary/Porter College Dining Hall Gallery (College Five)/Hours: 1-4 pm daily/Through November 25/ Reception on Sunday, Nov. 22, 3-6 pm.

Jewish Students Coalition presents Israeli dancing/Every Wednesday at the East Field House Dance Studio/ 8-10 pm/Led by a qualified instructor/Free.

19 Thursday

☐movies

Goldfinger, the best of Bond with Sean Connery/8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall/Stev. students $1, others $1.50.

☐theater

Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet**, directed by Audrey Stanley/7:30 pm, Performing Arts Theater/$5 general, $3 students/seniors/(Also Friday & Saturday, 7:30 pm; Sunday 3 pm)

☐lectures

Dr. Nicholas Pippenger, IBM Research Laboratory, San Jose: "Las Vegas Simulations"/4 pm, Applied Sciences Bldg, Room 236/ Free.

☐miscellaneous

"Campaign Against Malathion"/A rally with 3 or 4 speakers, and music/The purpose of the rally is to educate people of the status of spraying, health effects and possible political action/1 pm, Quarry Amphitheater/Free.

World Studies Table: "Ireland and the IRA"/Discussion led by Michael MacDonald, visiting professor of politics/6 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge/Free.

Supper Seminar on Cults/Discussion on "Cult Activity: Avoiding Deception" at 6 pm/Bring your own supper to the University Religious Center, between Porter and Kresge Colleges.

Slide Show: A representative from the San Francisco organization "Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media" will present a slide show on violence and sexism in the media/7 pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge/Free.

Cowell College Night: Don Angle, harpsichordist, will play popular tunes adapted to the harpsichord/ 7:30 pm, Cowell Dining Hall/Free.

Left: *Amiri Baraka reads at Thimann Lecture Hall, Saturday, 12 noon. Free.*

CATALYST

1011 Pacific Avenue 423-1336

Fri., November 13
$3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door
Daddy-O
plus Lady Bo

City featuring
Gavin Christopher
plus Chain of Fools
Sat., November 14
$2.50 Adv./$3.50 Door

Thu., November 19
$4.50 Adv./$5.50 Door
Reggae
Leroy Sibbles of the Heptones

Arista Recording Artist
Gil Scott-Heron & the Midnight Band
Fri., November 20
$6.50 Adv./$7.50 Door

Sat., November 21
$3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door
2 CBS Recording Artists
Billy Burnett
plus special guest
Tim Goodman
also the Kids

IRS Recording Artists
The Humans
plus special guests
Missing Persons
Fri., November 27
Special Advance Price $3.50
$5.50 Door

Sat., November 28
$2.50 Adv./$3.50 Door
Super Soul Spectacular
Cool Jerks
plus Chain of Fools

Ventures
Wed., December 2
$4.50 Adv./$5.50 Door

Fri., December 4
$3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door
Chrysalis Recording Artists
Huey Lewis and the News

Etta James
Fri., December 18
$4.50 Adv./$5.50 Door

All shows start at 9 pm unless otherwise noted. Advance tickets to all Catalyst shows subject to service charge and available at Cymbaline Records, UCSC Box Office and all BASS & Ticketron outlets. Tickets charged by phone at (408) 297-7552.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS LEASING, Inc. is looking for a student to serve as an agent to coordinate the rental operations of refrigerators and be the campus representative for this firm. This person should be a junior, be familiar with the campus and have the ability to organize. Work is part-time, mostly during the first weeks of each quarter. If you are interested, see Sharon in Student Employment, or call x4024.

DARWIN CLASS, Earth Sciences 31, will be offered in winter quarter, 1982, with enrollment limited to 100 people. Registration will be by pre-enrollment based on a one-page essay of why you want to take the course. Include name, college major, year, and telephone number. Send to Leo Laporte, Earth Sciences, 139 Applied Sciences Bldg., by December 15.

LEARN ACUPRESSURE: Richard H. Van Deren, Santa Cruz Superintendent of Schools, announces a workshop on Acupressure, which is open to the public, to be held at the Sesnon House, Cabrillo College, on Wednesday, November 18, from 4 to 9:30 pm. This introductory workshop teaches some simple methods for stress relief and health maintenance, requiring no special training. Fee: $25. For information call Jeanne St. John at 476-7140, or 662-0122 from Watsonville area.

JULIA ARMSTRONG, the new UCSC Ombudsman, has recently moved into McHenry Library, Room 473. Anyone wishing to meet with her to discuss a problem or complaint can make an appointment by calling x2073. In addition, every Thursday morning from 9 am to noon, beginning November 12, the Ombudsman will hold open office hours during which people may walk in.

SUBJECT A EXAM WILL BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY, November 21 from 9:30 -12:00 in rooms 1 & 3, Thimann, and 1 & 2, Classroom Unit. Call x2696 if you have questions.

LEARN HOW TO CONSTRUCT YOUR OWN INSULATED WINDOW CURTAINS at a workshop on Saturday, November 14th, from 10 am to 3 pm at the Alternative Energy Co-op Store, #6 in the Old Sashmill. Ariel Harding will present curtain designs from simple to elegant. Bring your own sewing machine, the dimensions of a window you would like to insulate, and curtain material of your choice. The Co-op will have the other materials needed on sale that day. Price of workshopis $10 for members and $15 for non-members. Phone 475-7949 or 425-SOLA for more information. Pre-registration requested.

SORDID DETAILS: This weekend marks the return to the scene of all-woman band Sordid Details. Two token males, an innovative sound, and a wild stage show have earned them the title, "the band that sound like somewhere else." Are they New Wave, or just Way Cool? Appearing Saturday afternoon, the 14th, at the Poetry Festival, Civic Auditorium; Sunday the 5th at Cha-Cha's opening for B-Version, 9 pm.

THE COMMITTEE FOR SOLIDARITY WITH EL SALVADOR invites you to the Latin American Film Series presentation of the internationally acclaimed, award-winning film, "Courage of the People," which powerfully dramatizes the historic massacre of striking Bolivian tin miners and their families by government troops in 1967. The film also explores the long history of exploitation and repression of the miners who, despite their crucial role in the extraction of Bolivia's most important resource, are nevertheless treated like animals and rarely live beyone the age of 30. The showing takes place Sunday, November 15th at 7:30 pm at Harbor High School, 300 La Fonda Drive, in Santa Cruz. A donation is requested. For more information, call 429-1039.

SANTA CRUZ BIRD CLUB: The monthly meeting will be held Thursday, November 19, at a new location, the Marello Preparatory High School, 126 Eucalyptus Ave., Santa Cruz, in the second floor library, at 7:30 pm. Eucalyptus Ave. is only one block from West Cliff Drive off Pelton Ave., near Lighthouse Point. Theo Hoffman from the UCSC Department of Chemistry, Division of Natural Sciences, will present a program entitled, "A Paddle in the Artic," a canoe trip through the Thelon Wildlife Reserve in the Canadian Northwest Territories. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call 425-0724 or 462-3488.

WORKSHOP ON NUCLEAR ARMS RACE - "The Nuclear Arms Race: Issues and Answers" will be the topic of a workshop on Monday, November 23 from 7 to 10 pm at the Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz. The workshop is designed for those who wish to speak at petition signature-gathering events (sponsored by the Nuclear Freeze Committee) in early December. For more information, call Dan Haifley at 425-1275.

BASIC POLARITY SEMINARS will be held by Dr. Pierre Pannetier on November 19, 20, 21 and 22, from 10 am to 4 pm at the Heartwood College of Natural Healing Arts, 200 7th Ave., Santa Cruz, 462-0660. Advanced Polarity Seminars will be held on November 23, 24 and 25. Also, Dr. Pannetier will give a free lecture at Heartwood on Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 pm.

photo by Mike Kay

COME FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN get cheaper cord wood by working with others. Add your ideas to how the coop should be run. First meeting will be to learn about wood coops, and to select a steering committee. November 16th at 7:30 pm, Santa Cruz Community Credit Union, 817 Pacific Avenue.

THE 3RD ANNUAL MUSIC CITY SONG Festival includes amateur song, lyric and vocal competitions in the fields of country, easy listening, rock/r&b and gospel music with exciting cash and recording prizes to be awarded. Entries are judge by leading music professionals. Previous MCSF competitions have awarded pver $250,00. The MCSF is rapidly achieving recognition as an important international vehicle for advancing careers of songwriters. To receive 1981 entry brochures, write: MCSF P.O BOX 17999 Nashville, TN 37217, or call toll free: 800-251-1791.

WORKSHOPS:
Nov. 11 Technical Resume & Interview Techniques. CPPC Office, 12-2
Nov. 18 Resume Writing, Cowell A-Frame, 12-
Nov. 18 Resume Writing & Interview Preparation, CPPC Office, 5-7
Call Linda at CPPC, x2183, to sign up.

ARE YOU UNCERTAIN ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Do you know what you desire from a career? Come play with SIGI. SIGI can help you clarify your goals. Weekdays at Career Planning & Placement, 123 Central Services from 9-12 & 1-5, and Wednesday & Thursday evenings at 5:30 pm. Call Linda at x2183 for information.

THE COMMITTEE FOR SOLIDARITY WITH EL SALVADOR wishes to announce a talk to be given by Olga Talamante this Thursday evening at the Bayview Elementary School at 7:30 pm. Ms. Talamante, a former UCSC student and activist, spent a year as a political prisoner in Argentina, and will be speaking on human rights in South America. Ms. Talamante is now working for the Institute for the study of labor and economic crises. Bayview School is located at the corner of Bay and Mission Streets in Santa Cruz. For more information contact Sherry or Miguel at 429-1039.

AN EVENING WITH THE ASCENDED MASTERS is the title of a lecture/multi-media presentation to be given at the Fireside Room at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, 420 Melrose Ave. Marie Mitchell and Nayana will host, sharing powerful methods that will awaken you to your own self-mastery. Cost is $5. November 12 at 8 pm.

THE BLACK WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will be showing a videotape featuring Alex Haley being interviewed by Oakes College students. This will be the main event at the Black Women's Support group meeting on Thursday, November 19 at the Student Health Center Conference Room. Haley, the well-known author of *Roots,* is an honorary fellow of Oakes College and has provided numerous lectures and informal talks here at UCSC. This group meets weekly and a variety of speakers and special presentations will be featured during the fall and winter quarters. If you have questions, contact Josie King, Counselor, Oakes College, x2841. The Black Women's Support group is sponsored by the UCSC Counseling & Psychological Services.

FOR EARTHLY SURVIVAL: A reading and discussion with Ellen Bass, presented by Cabrillo Women Studies on Thursday, November 19 at 7 pm at the Cabrillo Fireside Lounge. Donation: $1. For more information, call 425-6249.

THE SANTA CRUZ MEN'S COLLECTIVE is sponsoring its monthly potluck for men at 7:30 pm on Wednesay, November 18 at the Santa Cruz Y.W.C.A., 303 Walnut Ave. (corner of Walnut and Chestnut). The topic of discussion after the potluck will be: "Homophobia: Men's Fear of Intimacy With Men." Also, new consciousness-raising/support groups for men will be organized and committees formed to start planning for the Fifth California Men's Gathering which will be in the Santa Cruz area next October (1982). For more information contact Colin at 429-1895 during the day, or Andy at 425-4782 after 5:00 pm.

THE SANTA CRUZ ENERGY COALITION is sponsoring a training seminar for organizations and individual wishing to take part in the November 1982 Can and Bottle Initiative. Celia Dubois, the Regional Coordinator for Californians Against Waste will be presenting information about the campaign and distributing petition packets. The seminar will be held November 12th at 1:00 pm in the Planning Department Conference Room on the 4th floor of the County Governmental center. For more information call 336-2364 or 462-4750.

THE PRICE OF DEFENSE: "The Impact of Militarism on American Life and Values" will be the topic of a talk to be given by John M. Swomley, political scientist, civil libertarian & pacifist thinker, on Saturday, November 14 from 1 to 5 pm at the First United Methodist Church in Santa Cruz.

BENEFIT FOR THE HAITIAN REFUGEE CENTER: "HAITI: THE WEAK LINK," a slide presentation about Haiti today. Sponsored by WILPF, NAACP, and the US Peace Council. At the Loudon Nelson Center, Tuesday, November 17, 7:30 pm. Admission is $2/$1.50 seniors and low income.

SIGN UP NOW:
LSAT Pre-test November 14, 15
Veterinary test November 21
Call Linda at CPPC, x2183

UCSC AFFILIATES invite you to a free lecture by Philip Nelson on "Art at Home and Abroad," at the Louden Nelson Center at 12:15 pm. Inexpensive lunch available at the Center or bring your own. For more information, call 429-2501.

VOLUNTEERS IN ASIA ORIENTATION: Thursday, November 12th. The Merrill Field Program for Experiential Learning will host Volunteers in Asia's 2nd fall orientation, Thursday night, 7:30 pm, in the Baobab Lounge at Merrill College. Students interested in living in an Asian country — the Philippines, Taiwan, the Peoples Republic of China, Korea, Indonesia, or Japan — for a period of 6 months, one year to two years (for graduates) should come to this orientation.

PART TIME FIELD STUDY SEMINAR on November 19th, Thursday night at 7:30 pm in the Charles Merrill Lounge for students interested in doing local part time field study during winter and/or spring quarters in the areas of community work/organizing, education, ESL, and other areas. For more information contact Nick or Jody in the Merrill Field Office, x4054.

PORK ROAST: 250 FEMINIST CARTOONS: Helen Euphrat Gallery, De Anza College, Cupertino, California. Exhibit runs from November 23 through December 18, 1981; reception Tuesday, November 24, 7:30-9:30 pm. For more information, call (408) 996-4836.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP (NSF) for 1981-82. NSF will offer approximately 570 new graduate fellowships and 50 minority graduate fellowships. Deadline for applications: December 18, 1981. Application forms available at Career Planning and Placement Center.

FEE INCREASES: Effective winter quarter, 1982, the Educational Fee is increased by $75 per quarter. The Educational Fee for undergraduates will be $175 per quarter and for graduate students $195. This will raise the totals of the required registration fees to $363 for undergraduates who are California residents and $383 for graduates who are California residents. The fees for nonresidents will total $1323 for undergraduates and $1343 for graduates. Students are expected to use their own resources to pay the required registration fees within the announced filing periods. Registration for continuing students is November 23-December 11; for new and readmitted students, January 4-8. Late fee is $50. Filing of course enrollment forms is January 11-15. Late fee is $50.

PRE-LAW SEMINAR: Alexis Jacson, Assistant Vice President for Business Management at the University of California will discuss law school and the career opportunities available to law school graduates. Ms. Jackson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UCLA received her J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1970. She previously served as Director of Development for the Roxbury Multi-Service Center, Legal Counsel for the US Dept of Housing & Urban Development, and Legal Consultant for the Tenant Association of Boston. Call Linda at x2183 to sign up for this meeting at Oakes Coffee Shop Lounge from 4-5:30 pm on November 16, 1981.

RECRUITERS COMING TO CAMPUS THIS MONTH:
Nov. 12 - Harvard University Divinity School, 2-4
Nov. 12 - Georgetown University Law Center, 10-12
Nov. 16 - NCR (Scripps Ranch & San Diego) - CIS
Nov. 17 -ZILOG (Exxon) - CIS
Nov. 18 - Thrifty Drugs - Management Training Program
Nov. 20 - UCLA School of Law
The above visitors are interested in talking with students. Call Diane Matus, x2183, CPPC, 123 Central Services, for more information and sign-up.

Nein, non, no thank you

NATO nukes

"Few people want nuclear installations, let alone nuclear weapons, set up in their back yard."

by Patrick Twohy

"The Poles are standing up to the Kremlin. It is now time for the British people to stand up to the Pentagon in the same way." So says Tony Benn, a British Labor Party leader, of a movement that has attracted millions all over Western Europe. Demonstrators by the hundreds of thousands are turning out in NATO capitals throughout Western Europe to protest the growing threat of nuclear war over the continent.

Though there seem to be several factions within the nuclear disarmament movement, the immediate goal of all is to stop the deployment of US Cruise and Pershing II missiles set to be installed in the European theater by 1983. The American missiles are designed to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles, which now hold a clear firepower advantage over Western Europe.

The protestors seem to be of two specific stripes. On one side are those who would like Europe to disarm unilaterally. They are calling for an end to European nuclear programs and the closing of American nuclear bases in Europe. On the other are the "multilateralists" who would like to see a nuclear-free zone in Europe, preferably coupled with a disengagement of Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe.

There are few pro-Soviet factions in the movement whose goal is to weaken US - European ties. The coincidence of Soviet aims and the policies of antinuclear demonstrators does not mean that the protestors are communists or pro-Soviet, however. "Few people want nuclear installations, let alone nuclear weapons, set up in their backyard. They know that in the event of war, those weapons become a prime target of the other side," writes Geoffrey Godsell of the *Christian Science Monitor.*

To date, protests in London, Bonn, Paris, Brussels and Rome have brought out nearly a million people. Another protest is scheduled for Amsterdam next week. The movement is growing phenomenally, and shows no signs of weakening. At Oxford University, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, founded in 1958 by Bertrand Russell, is one of the fastest-growing student groups. It has increased its membership tenfold, reaching 30,000 in the past year.

The European groups share a common stand with American anti-nuclear protestors— the belief that any form of nuclear proliferation is a grave hazard to society. In Europe, however, the issue is taking a note of urgency as citizens contemplate the use of weapons now being installed. Many are saying that Soviet occupation would be better than a nuclear war fought to prevent it. British historian E.P. Thompson is one proponent of this view. "Is the death of 15 million or 20 million and the utter destruction of the country preferable to an occupation which might offer the possibility, after some years of resurgence and recuperation?" he asked not long ago.

Thompson also believes that, of the two nuclear superpowers, the US is clearly the bigger threat. "The US seems to me to be more dangerous and provocative in its general military and diplomatic strategies, which press around the Soviet Union with menacing bases," he argues. "It is in Washington, rather than Moscow, that scenarios are dreamed upon for theater nuclear wars."

Thompson's view coincides with the belief of Labor Party leader Michael Foot, that Europe would be safer without nuclear weapons because it would no longer be a target. "It is only through disarmament that we can properly defend our people," Foot said.

In response to the anti-nuclear outcry, some European leaders have launched a campaign to win back popular support for nuclear deployment. In Luxembourg last month, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington contended that the policies advocated by opponents of nuclear weapons would make a war more likely. Carrington's attack was designed to counter arguments made by the wind of the anti-nuclear movement that is calling for unilateral disarmament.

Carrington's spirited defense of NATO policy has found supporters in other governments. In Germany, defense minister Hans Apel declared that he and chancellor Helmut Schmidt would step down if their Social Democratic Party decided to reverse the deployment decision in response to the protests.

Also, German television viewers have been shown films of the SS-20 being launched that are believed to have come from US intelligence sources. Advocates of Cruise and Pershing deployment hope that such publicity will counter the protestors' cause. It is conceded that it will be an uphill struggle to convince European voters that the SS-20 poses a threat.

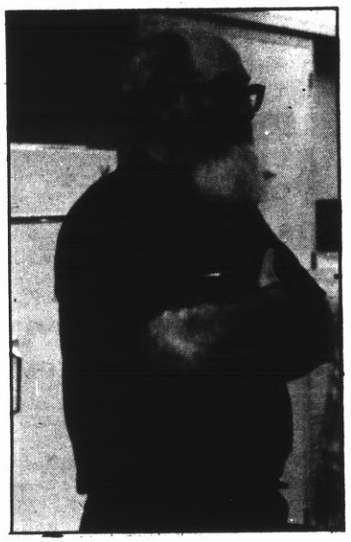
Belgium and the Netherlands will perhaps be the hardest areas for missile supporters to swing. A recent poll in Belgium showed that two-thirds of those questioned oppose NATO's theater deployment plan.

Despite clear evidence of widespread European dislike of NATO missiles, American observers and policy makers have shown a marked myopia regarding the situation there. The Los Angeles *Times,* called the protestors "blind and deluded." President Reagan did much to hurt his cause with statements in Germany last month that a nuclear war could be limited to Europe. The storm of protest following Reagan's statement surprised the Reagan administration. Some observers here fear that unless the Reagan Administration takes steps to adjust to the growing European protests, it may be in for some bigger surprises in the future. ✓

HORN OF PLENTY
PRODUCE MARKET
1721 MISSION ST.
Palm Shopping Center
(next to school, between Olive & Palm)
429-1465 Hours: Mon-Sat 9-8pm, Sun 10-7pm
TOTAL SAVINGS ON YOUR PRODUCE. SHOP 'N COMPARE!
UCSC Student Specials
We Accept Food Stamps Discount for Coop Kitchens
Alfalfa Sprouts $1.19 lb Expires Nov. 10
Bulk Tortilla Chips 99¢ lb Expires Nov. 10
Local Grown Mushrooms 85¢ lb Expires Nov. 10

City on a Hill Press—12 November, 1981

"We tried to avoid any political movement so I was surprised to discover that the army had labeled me the principal communist in the area."



Exiled Guatemalan priest

True Confessions

by Patrick Burnson

The Catholic Church, once a see-no-evil friend of oppressive regimes and the wealthy elite throughout Latin America, has been siding more and more with the poor in recent years. As a result, the land owners and governments have launched an unprecedented attack against the clergy who try to organize and assist the peasants in their struggle for social justice. Nowhere is this reaction more violent than in Guatemala, where 12 priests have been tortured and assassinated by the army or secret service police since 1978.

After serving as a missionary for the last 15 years, Father Ronald Burke was forced to flee his Guatemalan parish and return the the San Franciscan archidiocese in October, 1980. Speaking to a small group at Bay View School on Wednesday, the exiled priest described the grim reality of village life and his own narrow escape from death.

"Two good friends of mine had already been killed before any threats on my own life were made," he said. "Then one night, a car drove up to the house of the parish council's president; they took him away and next day he was found mutilated...dead. In his hand was a 'death list' written by his murderers. My name was at the top. Since then, 14 people on that list have been assassinated."

Unlike most other Catholic priests in Central America—principally Maryknollers and Jesuits—Father Burke did not belong to any specific religious order. His mission was to preside over a small village parish and administer the usual clerical services. He described his duty in Guatemala as part of the normal work of the Church. "We didn't do anything subversive and we tried deliberately to avoid identifying with any political movement," he said. "So I was surprised to discover that the army had labeled me a communist...not only that, but the principal communist in the area. Now do I look like a communist?"

While Burke didn't look or sound like a fellow traveler, he certainly didn't resemble Bing Crosby either. The tall gray-bearded man was dressed in rumpled slacks and a short-sleeved shirt that exposed thick muscular forearms. And when he spoke, it was with a gruff earnestness more befitting a union organizer than a priest.

Pointing to the map he'd drawn on the blackboard, Burke explained the desperate plight of millions of Guatemalans. "To the north and west are the cool highlands. These slide off into the jungle where parcels of land are farmed by peasants who are almost all Indians—*Naturales*—some 22 language groups descended from the Maya," he said. "The top two percent of the population solidly *ladino*, earns 25 percent of the national income, and 2.9 percent of the landowners hold 62 percent of the arable land.

"The average annual income for the Indians in my village was $250.00 and the price of food was nearly as much as it is here in Santa Cruz. What's especially troubling about this is the fact that Guatemala is probably one of the richest countries in natural resources on earth. They have huge reserves of oil and minerals and a thriving agricultural industry. But it's entirely an export economy. None of this wealth trickles down to the people who really need it."

Burke also noted that because most of the oil-rich land to the north was occupied by Indian tribes, the army is now waging a bloody genocidal campaign to drive them out.

"Many of the generals who conduct these search and seizure operations end up owning the property themselves," he said. "They simply tell the people that these villages are communist enclaves and go in with American helicopters and American napalm and wipe them out. Then the land is sold or leased to Texaco and Shell."

Burke recounted another story of how 18 Indians were taken from their homes, lined against a wall and machine-gunned because they would not move off the land they'd occupied for generations. "The only law up there is the law of machine gun," he said. "This is the reverse land reform program of [President Lucas] Garcia's. Since there's been no real land title system there until lately, it's not hard to take this property away."

According to Burke, the level of violence in Guatemala is far greater than any other Central American country. But because it remains so isolated—both geographically and politically—the world still hasn't heard about it. He quoted recent statistics citing the disappearances of hundreds of university students and professors along with at least 30 journalists. "There is no news coverage within the country, either," he said.

Burke praised The Committee for Solidarity with El Salvador and other political action groups for giving him a secular forum from which to speak. But he emphasized that his primary role would be to address other Catholics on the issue of human rights violations and US complicity in repressive dictatorships.

"I had one very close friend in Guatemala, another priest, who remained staunchly conservative to the end. He would tell us not to be 'imprudent' and to stop interfering with social affairs. When he was found murdered, the government said he was probably a communist.

"President Garcia is an atheist who is doing all that he can to drive the Church out of his country. He's said that our business should be only with the saving of souls and that anything else we do is subversive. But the Catholic clergy down there realized that what we needed to develop was, a new synthesis for church lifestyle—making theology with an emphasis on the doing, not on the philosophizing."

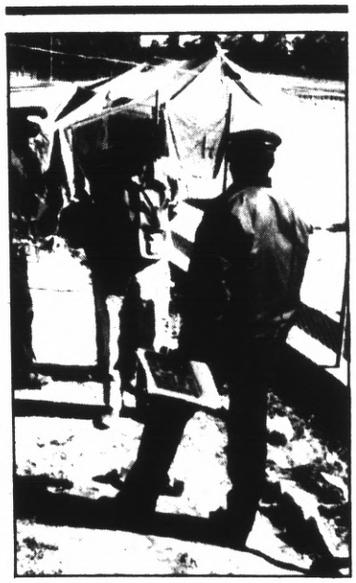
Burke said that before he left, he and other priests began establishing social justice committees in each village church and that he is encouraging the same kind of action here at home. Unfortunately, he has met considerable resistance.

"A lot of people are scared to death of any kind of change in the Church," he said. "But I think that most of these good people are simply ignorant. We should push back the limits to our political action and challenge the Church to analysis, the so-called 'light of the faith. Otherwise, we'll become like the 'moral majority'—people who have never bothered to examine what they believe in."

In addition to forming the social justice committee in San Francisco, Burke has begun to organize a refugee council that will serve the thousands of Guatemalans fleeing into Mexico and the United States. He said that he has tremendous faith in what the Church can accomplish in Latin America once the word gets out, but stressed that a good deal of personal sacrifice must be made first.

"Americans have got to realize that the inflated standard of living that we enjoy is at the expense of Third World peoples. The United States has no foreign policy in Guatemala that is not directly dictated by the oil and mineral consortiums," he said. "US corporate presence in Guatemala amounts to nothing more than a protection game. Our companies pay the generals by donating to a 'subversive fund' and the generals are given free license to kill. I can't help feeling that the money paid for my own assasination was at least partially subsidized by one of these conglomerates."

Recent statistics cite the disappearances of hundreds of university students and professors, along with at least 30 journalists. "There is no news covered within the country either."



Burke concluded the evening's lecture by stating that the Church could strengthen its position in South America by instituting a fundamental restructuring. He suggested that by decentralizing into basic religious communities, the Catholics could provide leadership training on a local level.

"Up until recently, the Catholic church was regarded as the ecclesiastical arm of the government. But those days of power and privilege are gone. Now we must endorse the option for the poor—the Church has to speak to these needs." ✓

Guatemala's Maya

Some of these are among the 45 photographs by Roger Bunch currently on display at McHenry Library. Roger Bunch lived nin years with the Guatemalan Highland people and published a book with his brother Roland entitled *The Highland Maya: Patterns of Life and Clothing in Indian Guatemala.* The exhibit, *Guatemala's Maya*, will continue through December 11.

FEEL AWFUL? HAVE A FALAFEL.

Come in out of the cold and warm yourself with our savory falafel: ceci beans and herbs in pita bread, with lettuce, tomato, and a garlic/tahini sauce. Served from 11:30 in the morning on at the Lost & Found.

LOST & FOUND CAFE
1110 Pacific Garden Mall
Dinner/After Hours: 6-12, Th-Sun
Breakfast & Lunch: 7-3, Tu-Sat
Sunday Brunch: 9-3

Fee Increase

Effective winter quarter 1982, the **Educational Fee is increased by $75 per quarter.** This will raise the totals of the required registration fees to

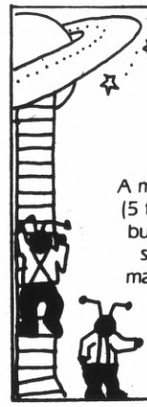
California residents:
Undergrads, $363
Grads, $383

Non-residents:
Undergrads, $1323
Grads, $1343

LATE FEES

Late registration and payment of fees– $50
Late filing of course enrollment form– $50

Office of the Registrar



The Soup & Salad Special

A medium bowl of homemade soup (5 to choose from) with bread and butter and a fresh, tossed green salad (with a choice of 3 homemade dressings) all for about $2.00.

SATURN CAFÉ
1311 MISSION ST. 429-8505

BRANCIFORTE BICYCLE SHOP

LIKE-NEW SUMMER RENTALS

SALE
2 month guarantee on parts & labor
Limited to stock on hand
HOURS: Mon.-Sat., Noon-6 pm

911 Water St., S.C. 426-7299

Upper Crust

PIZZA AND PASTA

Authentic Sicilian Square Pizza
2415 Mission Street 423-9010

Pizza by the slice ○ Dough made daily
Salad bar ○ Hot & cold sandwiches
Baked Lasagna ○ Ravioli ○ Spaghetti
○ Meat & Vegetarian ○

Open for lunch

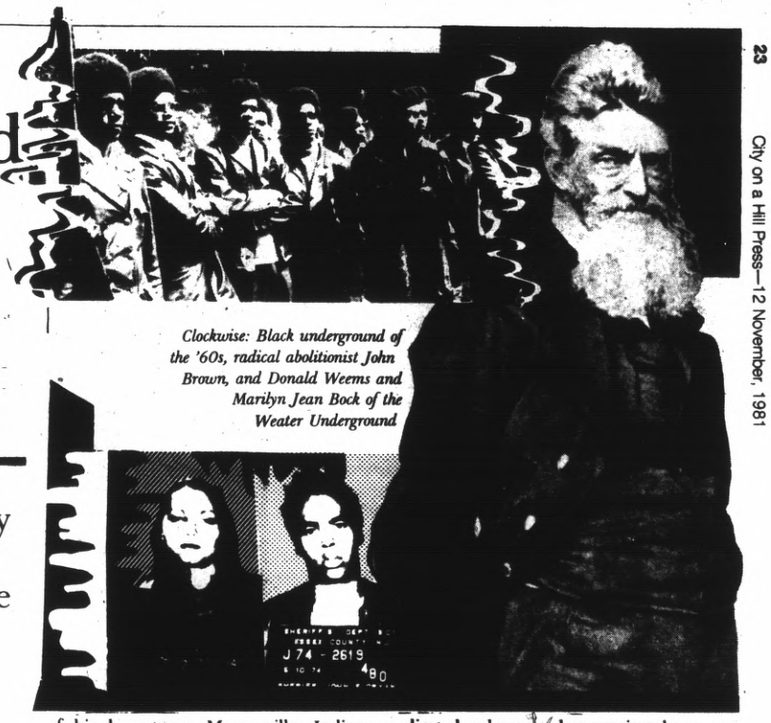
HEWLETT-PACKARD

The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. All the HP-31E is and more. More math and metrics. Plus hyperbolics and statistics. ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 addressable memories.
$55.00

the Bay Tree Bookstore
monday-friday 9:00am to 5:00pm
telephone: 429-4544

serving the UCSC campus community

From the underground railroad to the Weather Underground



Clockwise: Black underground of the '60s, radical abolitionist John Brown, and Donald Weems and Marilyn Jean Bock of the Weater Underground

A hidden history

New York—Ruth and I were tucked away in a corner of a neighborhood bar just off the Bowery. It was late in the afternoon, the Yankees were blaring away on TV and a gang of fans were slamming their fists on the bar to the steady march of the game.

Ruth neither saw nor heard anything of the ballgame. Like perhaps half my friends in New York last week she was consumed by the unfolding drama of the Brink's armored truck robbery that had left two cops and one guard dead on the highway.

"Angry?" she spat out, her eyes on fire. "You've got no idea how angry I am. How could anybody be so stupid as to pull that kind of stunt in the middle of Rockland County, where half the cops in New York live, and then to drive onto a freeway where you can't escape? And to leap out with shotguns blazing, loaded with hollow point slugs? It's one colossal screw-up."

Ruth once had been close to the Weather Underground. She had been invited to join, to take a leadership role (in the parlance of today) and thereby to organize the revolutionary army of the new working class. Those were the times when the committed were distinguished from the uncommitted by their sure belief that there would be "a revolution in our lifetime."

Ruth had in fact lived "underground" for several years, although she had not chosen to ally herself directly with the Weatherpeople.

"I remember very well when it all started," she said. "They truly believed that thousands of angry workers would be joining the revolutionary army. There would be clarion calls from the factory gates. And I remember, too, saying, 'But what if they don't join us by the thousands? What if it's just knocking out banks and police stations in the middle of the night? What will that mean?' "

Ruth's question of a dozen years ago has persisted throughout the history of the Weather Underground. It is the question that persists for all political undergrounds everywhere. Five years ago, the debate within the Weather Underground about that question led many of its leaders to give up the clandestine life, to surface, and in some cases to serve time in prison. That was the choice of Bernadine Dohrn, Mark Rudd, Bill Ayers, Kathy Wilkerson, and others.

But what of those who chose to stay below, whom the FBI now identifies as terrorists on a par with the PLO, the Red Brigades and the German Red Army faction? Is there any conceivable justification for a political underground in America today?

Another radical, a lawyer who has devoted his life to the defense of political dissidents and the disenfranchised, framed the question a different way: "Is there any way this can be considered a genuine political case?" he asked.

On both coasts, and across the belly of this country, two sets of people have been preoccupied with just that question during the last week. When is a bank robbery just another bank robbery, and when is it invested with a political resonance that transforms it into an act of courage and secret heroism?

When is a bank robbery just another bank robbery, and when is it invested with a political resonance that transforms it into an act of courage and secret heroism?

For the FBI, and indeed for most commentators in the press, the answer is simple: Bank robbers, people who organize jail breaks, people who blow up police stations in the dead of the night, all are violent criminals preying on the legitimate. The very fact that they work "underground" in a democratic society is ample evidence that they are its enemies, and that they are incapable of winning genuine support from honorable citizens.

It is a neat formula, but it does not work. American history is replete with cases of the most heinous crimes which normally would draw instant condemnation, but which in fact earned their perpetrators quiet acceptance and occasional applause. No less a man than John Dillinger is an apt example.

Transformed by J. Edgar Hoover into the most wanted outlaw of the American Depression, Dillinger's record of bank robberies was unsurpassed and included a gory handful of incidental killings. Yet a few weeks before he was shot, Dillinger was able to spend an entire week walking the streets of his hometown, Mooresville, Indiana, untouched. Even a Mooresville banker admitted that he personally had seen Dillinger "visiting around with his old friends." Asked later if someone there didn't feel like turning the outlaw in, the banker answered flatly, "Nobody ever did."

By no stretch of the imagination did John Dillinger regard himself as a political radical. Yet so great was popular rancor toward the banks that were daily foreclosing on Midwestern farmers, that he was able to easily move across the countryside without exposure.

John Dillinger's underground was the unorganized underground of popular resentment. But there have been other undergrounds in the American past, often carefully organized and frequently based on rank brutality.

The slave rebellions of the ante-bellum South, many of them aided by the white terrorist extremists of their day, the radical abolitionists, were nearly all very bloody affairs. One of the most brutal and most morally questionable was John Brown's famous 1856 assault on a farm run by pro-slavery sympathizers in Pottawatomie, Kansas, in which five victims were caught by surprise and murdered. Brown's justification was that he was acting in retaliation for a pro-slavery attack on nearby Lawrence. In rhetoric fully the measure of the Weather Underground or the Black Liberation Army, Brown told his executioners three years later, "If I had done what I have for the white man, or the rich, no man would have blamed me."

Standard histories describe John Brown as an extremist, but not as a terrorist out to destroy the American system—which in fact he was. For the American system was predicated and operated on a racism that was as viciously oppressive as any contemporary underground, including the underground railroad that for several decades smuggled slaves to freedom, that enabled Blacks both to rebel and to find refuge. It was for that reason that white radicals like John Brown, working in tandem with Black militants, found political resonance in America.

"But what of 1981, 118 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, when a Black judge sits on the Supreme Court?" my friend the lawyer asked. "Let's suppose the police are right, that the handful of Weatherpeople still underground are working with the Black Liberation Army, that they may have had a hand breaking Assata Shakur (BLA member Joanne Chesimard) out of jail, and that these recent bank robberies are all aimed at the support of an underground of Black and Puerto Rican radicals. Who even in Black America, except maybe a few people on the fringe, supports the notion of a radical underground of Black militants?"

I asked that question of another friend, an instructor of political science at the City University of New York. "Two years ago," he said, "when Assata Shakur broke out of jail, I was asked by a freshman class how many even knew who she was. About a third their hands. Not one white student knew. Every Black student did. When I asked the black kids what they felt about her escape, no one said a word. They just smiled."

Mae Jackson, a Black social worker, playwright and mother in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, did talk, and heatedly. "There have always been underground movements in this country, whenever and wherever we've had oppressed people," she said. "If you create conditions of oppression, you're going to get a response to those conditions. It's not irrational to have an underground in America. It's not irrational any time people say, 'I want to be free.' It's irrational not to have one.

"Any time you have an administration that says it doesn't care about poor people, about Black people, about people starving, and instead talks about opening camps and more prisons for them, what do you expect?"

©1981 Pacific News Service

Book Review

Tarred but not tattered

by Kim Zeldin

"I want to restore the language that Black people spoke to its original power. That calls for a language that is rich but not ornate."

Toni Morrison has recently published her fourth novel, *Tar Baby,* the most ambitious of her attempts to create a new mythology for Black culture. Using fable as a point of departure, she weaves social realities with symbolism.

The old folk-tale "tar baby," is the story of a white farmer who uses a figure made of tar to catch a troublesome rabbit. When the tar baby doesn't answer the rabbit's "good-morning," the rabbit hits him and gets stuck in the tar. The rabbit tricks the farmer into letting him go and "lickety-splits," away, singing "This is where I was born and bred at." The tale parallels the close of Morrison's novel, when the Black hero escapes from his Western-educated Black tar baby and runs lickety-split back to where he belongs in the world of "primitive nature." In an interview with *Macleans,* Morrison also says she intends for the "tar baby" to represent a woman who, like tar, can hold things together, because "tar baby," is also a name (like nigger) that white people call "black girls."

Set in an imaginary island in the Carribbean called the Isle des Chavaliers, the novel moves from myth to realism and back to myth again.

The novel opens with a white candy manufacturer named Valerian Street and his wife Margaret Street, a woman he first saw riding in a winter carnival float, holding the paw of a polar bear. Margaret, with her "boy-if-its-blue-eyes," was once voted Miss Maine. Valerian's name was given to a kind of candy which nobody bought except the Blacks in the South.

The Candy Man and his mate Miss Maine live in their mansion L'Arbe de la Croix, with a faithful Black couple, Sydney and Ondine, who attend to the Streets' every need. As "good Negroes," they love their master's child as if he were their own; they keep in their place and quietly grow old.

Caught in the web of dependence and tension between the two couples is Jadine, niece of Sydney and Ondine, and protege of Valerian. An elegant model, movie star, Ph.D, Jadine is back from Paris for a visit.

While Valerian spends his days in a greenhouse playing Bach to non-native flowers, Miss Maine makes elaborate plans for a visit by their son Michael. Michael never does show, for mysterious reasons revealed later in the novel, but Son does. A Black American fugitive, Son has been stealing

chocolate from the servant's kitchen to survive. After discovering Son hiding in Miss Maine's closet, Sydney leads him at gun point to Valerian. Everyone is surprised and concerned as Valerian serves Son dinner and orders the guest room prepared for him. Margaret is sure Son was in her closet intending to rape her, while Jadine wonders why Son wasn't in her closet.

Night after night, in fact, Son has been watching the tar baby Jadine in her sleep. The two fall in love—his passion determined, hers destined from their first moments of tension. Their melodramatic escape to New York is appropriate to the fantasy and the reader gets swept into this impossible romance. We soon realize that Jadine, with her worldly credentials, cannot live with a poor boy from Florida, and Morrison takes our storybook love away.

Son takes Jadine where the "real" Blacks live, back to his Florida birthplace. Yet Jadine is bored and repulsed with cleaning, ironing and cooking so she flies to Paris while Son searches for her on the Isle des Chevaliers. There he loses himself in the rain forest, "where the campion daisy trees still grow," rather than giving himself up to the Black American world corrupted by Whites.

Jadine goes back to Europe, believing that she must be as ough as a soldier ant:

> Almost all of them are women and there is so much to do—the work is literally endless...There is no time for dreaming. The life of their world requires organization so tight and sacrifice so complete there is little need for males and they are seldom produced.

weaklings, incapable of work, Jadine contributes to her own exploitation. Jadine is a realistic character; not the ideal feminist readers strive to be, but a woman they might actually be. A woman's struggle to love a man and maintain her own identity, her recognition of the enormous amount of work women do, is part of the process of seeing oneself as a feminist.

Dealing with major issues such as racism and sexism, Morrison avoids the notion that these issues are important only insofar as they touch the white male experience. Exploring sexism within her female characters, she acknowledges racism in her Black characters. The presentation of tension between Blacks and whites is conveyed almost entirely through the suspicions and prejudices of her Black characters. Sydney and Ondine call Son a "swamp nigger." In the midst of an argument between the two lovers, Son calls Jadine a "white whore" because he sees her pretentiousness as absorbed from white culture. Morrison succeeds in uncovering all the racial fears felt by whites and Blacks alike.

Whatever stereotypes Morrison uses, she manages to embrace them and proceeds to make her characters individuals, too. A dialectic of ideological tensions is set up within the dialogue between Sydney, Ondine, and Jadine, and between Jadine and Son. While seeing a common Black experience, Morrison also sees the divergent styles individual Blacks have chosen to understand this experience. Speaking of Jadine and Son, she writes, "One had a past, the other a future and each bore the culture to serve the race in his hands. Mama-spoiled Black man, will you mature with me? Culture-bearing Black woman whose culture are you bearing?"

Never preaching, Morrison's morals and judgements are artistically woven through the dialogue and action of her characters, rarely relying on her own interludes. The reader finds herself sympathizing and more often empathizing with each character. Symbolism serves to createa legend and history for each character which raises them above the social realism of race and sex.

Morrison's symbolism is always subtle, never forced. Her craft of the written word is best displayed through metaphors she uses to conjure emotion for her reader.

The reader never discovers the details of what actually happens to Jadine and Son. Rather, Morrison concerns herself with the discrepancy between the places Black people look for and the places they find. ✓

Tar Baby *by Toni Morrison. Alfred A. Knopf Publisher, NY 1981. 306 pp.*

L'OUSTALOU
Featuring Wednesday Night Italian Dinners
Complete dinners from Veal Parmigiana to Meatball Sandwiches - $5.50 to $8.50
Dinners include salad, homemade bread, and gelato.
Serving from 6 to 9
Country French & Mediterranean Cuisine
118 LOCUST STREET, SANTA CRUZ
423-5600

YOUR DARKROOM HEADQUARTERS
FEATURING PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER BY
• AGFA • ILFORD
• KODAK • ORIENTAL
20% OFF LIST PRICE ON PAPER TO STUDENTS
—PLUS—
PHOTO CHEMICALS BY LAUDER & KODAK
COMPLETE MOUNTING & FINISHING SUPPLIES
FREE USE OF A DRY MOUNTING PRESS AT OUR SANTA CRUZ STORE
WEBBER'S CAMERA CENTER
1396 PACIFIC AVENUE SANTA CRUZ, CA. 423-7262
60 RANCHO DEL MAR APTOS, CA. 688-6256

Depo-Provera: a shot in the dark

by Kim Zeldin

A team of five nurses can inject more than a thousand women with Depo-Provera in a normal workday.

In Chiang Mai Province, Thailand, Thai women receive numbered tickets to wait in turn for their injection of a contraceptive which provides sustained infertility for three to six months. The drug is med roxy progesterone acetate, a synthetic female hormone marketed by Upjohn under the trade name Depo-Provera.

Each shot takes less than a minute. A team of five nurses can inject more than a thousand women in a normal workday. Pelvic examinations do not have to be given, and no devices need to be explained.

A project in Northern Thailand, partially funded by the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) has been injecting Depo-Provera into tens of thousand of Thai women, most of them illiterate villagers who are "rewarded" with food for using Depo-Provera. In the last twenty years, Depo-Provera has been used by an estimated five million women in over eighty—mostly Third World—countries. Planned Parenthood claims that the drug's effectiveness outweighs its disadvantages in countries where infant and maternal mortality rates are high, and health standards and education levels are low.

This may be why Third World recipients of Depo-Provera are not informed of many of the possible side effects. In

Women receiving numbered tickets to receive injections of contraceptive Depo-Provera in Thailand.

Who does Depo-Provera benefit? Our government has repeatedly identified overpopulation as a serious threat to US security and commercial interests, and to the maintenance of our supply of raw material. Depo-Provera does not depend on consumer cooperation—it requires no effort on the part of the patient. Pills, condoms, and diaphragms are easily misused or forgotten. Depo-Provera brings new hope to the population planners who are looking for a solution to fertility.

One of the leaders in the campaign to promote Depo-Provera is Dr. Malcom Potts. He was the medical director of IPPF between 1969 and 1978 and was responsible for the distribution of millions of shots of the drug to women in nations such as Thailand, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Kenya, and Jamaica. Today he is the executive director of the International Fertility Research Program, which has come to represent the union between US foreign policy objectives and the corporate drive to expand contraceptive markets overseas.

Potts insists that long-term studies on millions of women is the only way the drug's carcinogenic effects can be judged. In 1978, he refused to acknowledge the results of autopsies on two rhesus monkeys that had been injected with Depo-Provera, which revealed endometrial carcinoma (cancer of the uterine lining). Since a second species has shown cancer it was likely that Depo-Provera could be a serious threat to women.

Potts was not satisfied by these results, so he conducted a study in collaboration with a local Thai doctor, Ed McDaniel. From the 60 cases of diagnosed endometrial cancer reported in Chiang Mai, Potts and McDaniel examined only a carefully selected fraction. After eliminating women whose hospital records were incomplete, who gave false addresses, who came from other provinces to be treated, and those who were too old to have possibly been administered Depo-Provera, a sample of nine women was obtained. Potts and McDaniel found that none of these nine women had used Depo-Provera.

passing they are told they might experience weight gain, acne, hair loss, and depression. They are not told that, although the United States markets the drug, it has been denied approval by the FDA for use as a contraceptive because it has caused malignant breast nodules on dogs. The FDA was also concerned about the risk of side effects to children born to women injected with Depo-Provera while they were pregnant. These include congenital heart defects, abnormal development of the penis or vagina, and the possibility of genital or cervical cancers later in life.

Mingfong Ho, in an article in *Technology Review,* quotes the response of a nurse in Northern Thailand to her question about cervical cancer: "Cervical cancer? Most of these women will die from malaria, cholera, dysentery, or even in childbirth before they may get cervical cancer. This is not America, you know."

This statement reflects the grim social realities in many Third World and underdeveloped countries, where, like in Thailand, the average life expectancy is less than fifty years and there are few doctors. Cancer is of little concern to women in these countries where infectious disease is the major cause of death. Thus it is easy to see why the people who distribute Depo-Provera consider it the ideal birth control, a method which is cost-competitive, easy to distribute, and requires no additional monitoring from a doctor.

There is one side effect, though, which is definitely relevant to Third World Depo-Provera recipients. An Upjohn study reported that dogs treated with the drug exhibited lower resistance to infection—a potential physical effect that could have serious consequences for Third World women who already face high mortality rates from infectious diseases. With this side effect considered, it is no longer necessarily evident that the benefits of using Depo-Provera outweigh the dangers of infectious diseases.

This carefully contained study cleared the way for expanded use of Depo-Provera. The research concluded that the data on monkeys given very large doses of the drug for ten years should not apply to women given normal doses of the contraceptive for prolonged periods.

Giving high doses to a small number of animals in an attempt to provoke cancer is a standard method of screening any chemical or drug intended for widespread human use. Almost every substance that is determined to be carcinogenic in humans also produces cancer in animals. According to an article in *Mother Jones,* approximately one-third of all known human carcinogens were first identified in animal studies such as those conducted for Depo-Provera.

It is difficult to assess the advantages and disadvantages of distributing Depo-Provera in Third World countries. Clearly, women receiving the drug should be informed of all possible side effects so that they can make their own choice. Yet if it is true that the fear of cancer really does not concern them, many of the women may still decide to use this contraceptive, which is inexpensive, reliable, and requires very little effort—only one trip into the city, once every three months. ✓

Tearing the cloak

by Kathy Bowdoin

In draw poker, the ladies have a choice whether or not to play. But if anti-abortion forces get the legislation they want, our reproductive lives will be the stakes in a game only they—by law—can call.

A major controversy which has divided religious and anti-abortion leaders as exacerbated last week when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops took a firm stand to support the Human Life Federalism Bill. The bill gives Congress and individual states the power to adopt laws regulating or banning abortion. The conflict could delay any action on anti-abortion legislation until next year.

The conflict originated as a strategic dispute between pro-life activists and the Catholic Church. At the center of the dispute has been the question of whether to support Representative Henry Hyde's Human Life Bill, which supporters believed could be passed this session of Congress, or a compromise constitutional amendment, sponsored by Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), which would leave the issu of abortion policy up to individual states. Hatch's amendment, it is predicted, would take years to enact. Either measure, however, would overrule the 1973 Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* legalizing abortion.

Catholic groups have generally opposed the Hyde Bill and have given substantial support to the proposed constitutional amendment, but have received harsh criticism from other factions of the "right-to-life" movement that disagree with this strategy, and stand behind the Hyde legislation. According to long-time pro-lifer, Randy Engle, the US Catholic Conference (USCC) is a "walking disaster... living on borrowed time." Says Robert Marshall, an aid to conservative California Representative Robert Dornan, "the only redemption for the USCC is extinction."

The long-standing antagonisms between the groups undoubtedly was intensified by the bishops' decision last Friday to stand behind the Hatch amendment. However, Archbishop John R. Roach, president of the bishops conference defended the decision by saying, "the sweeping anti-abortion measures could not pass Congress now, so it would be better to back an achievable solution." Roach identified the Hatch amendment as a policy with a "real possibility of passing" at a time when "there is a strong urgency to get something."

Not only has the Bishops' decision to back Hatch's bill exacerbated existing antagonisms among the right-to-life movement, it has also brought about a new split within the Catholic Church. One representative of the pro-choice group, Catholics for a Free Choice, asserted in a recent news conference that the bishops "represent a minority position" among American Catholics, and that in public opinion polls, a majority of Roman Catholics favored legalized abortion."

According to the New York *Times*, Senate majority leader Howard Baker, Jr., under pressure from conservatives, has made a "firm committment" to allow anti-abortion forces to bring legislation to the floor this year. Nevertheless, sources predict that the disagreement among abortion foes could put off he debate until next year. ✓

Need Help Writing Papers?

Discover the
College Writing Centers!
Make an appointment or drop in for free assistance.

CAMPUS WRITING CENTERS
FALL QUARTER HOURS

COWELL 224
M 12:00 – 2:30
T 10:00 – 4:00
W 12:00 – 4:30; 7:30 – 10:00
T 10:00 – 2:00
F 10:00 – 12:30

STEVENSON GATEHOUSE
M
Thru 11:15 – 12:00; 1:00 – 5:00; 7:30 – 11:00
TH
F 11:15 – 12:00; 1:00 – 5:00
SA 12:00 – 2:00
SU 12:00 – 2:00; 7:00 – 1:00

CROWN 111
M 1:00 – 4:00
T 9:30 – 11:00; 12:30 – 2:30
W 10:00 – 12:00
T 9:30 – 11:30; 1:00 – 5:00
F 2:30 – 4:30

MERRILL 7A
M 3:00 – 5:00
T 2:30 – 4:30
W 4:00 – 5:00; 6:30 – 9:30
T 1:00 – 4:00; 6:30 – 9:30
F 1:00 – 3:00
SU 2:00 – 9:00

PORTER 129
M 1:00 – 9:00
T 2:00 – 5:00
W 1:00 – 5:30
T 2:00 – 5:00
F 1:00 – 2:30

KRESGE
M 2:00 – 6:00 (writing center)
2:00 – 6:00 (Kresge 204)
2:00 – 6:00 (Kresge 204)
TH 2:00 – 6:00 (writing center)

OAKES 309
M 4:00 – 6:00; 7:00 – 9:00
T 10:30 – 12:30; 3:15 – 5:15
W 8:30 – 9:30; 11:30 – 2:00
T 9:00 – 11:00; 3:15 – 5:15; 7:00 – 9:00
F 11:30 – 2:00
SU 12:00 – 4:00

COLLEGE 8 (5 KERR)
M 2:30 – 6:30
T 9:00 – 10:30; 1:00 – 3:00
W 2:30 – 6:30
T 1:00 – 4:00
F 9:00 – 2:30

For information call Writing Preceptors Chuck Atkinson (x2155), Carol Freeman (x2627), Don Rothamn (x4047), Roz Spafford (x4439), or Nancy Springs (x2827).

Please see article, p. 9

WOMEN'S CLIPS

Perhaps my friends and colleagues are right. The Women's Section just may be too depressing. I just finished crying my way through my last class, undoubtedly because I was so concerned about what I was going to put in Clips this week—or maybe because I knew that the information I had was so depressing. Anyway, the professor was quite sensitive and I will be forever grateful because she didn't choose that particular day to call on me to describe US foreign policy toward Namibia. That would just have intensified my condition. But really, I did "attempt" to spice up the Women's Section this week, but didn't quite do it. I had several things in mind for Quote of the Week, but none struck my fancy. For instance, I thought I'd quote Nancy Reagan, who, at a recent awards ceremony, quipped, "I never wear a crown. It would mess up my hair." And then there was the remark made by Lady Diana's effusive stepgrandmother the romantic novelist, Barbara Cortland: "I do hope that it (Lady Diana and Prince Charles's baby) will be a son because that is what every English man and woman wants. Of course, in America they seem to prefer girls." Alas, the abortion issue, bleak as it may be, seemed to be the most pressing. So that's the scoop on Quote of the Week, my shaky emotional condition, and here's clips (she typed, bleary-eyed).

—●—

An addendum to Kim's story on Depo-Provera...*New African Magazine* reports that 17 African countries are listed by the International Planned Parenthood Federation as users of the contraceptive. The International Campaign Information reported in May 1980 that "for many South African women, it is the only contraception they know of because it is the only contraceptive offered to them.

Meanwhile, back home in the US of A, not all is peachy for the female bureacrat...At a recent award ceremony for federal employees, the 20 awards given—totalling $500,00—went to men. "Top level bureaucrats" said President Reagan at the ceremony, "are the backbone of the country."

If you only follow the Women's Section in City on a Hill, *you won't have learned very much Mitterand, Kadafi, Sadat, or Botha. However, you will have come across the name Orrin G. Hatch quite freuqently. And because last week's picture of Phyllis Schlafly got an overwhelmingly positive response, I decided to print another picture in clips.*

—●—

On a happier note, and this is the only "nice" thing I can find, so you all asked for it: Adelaide Quebodeaux, a Spokane, Washington, woman who traded her job as a bank teller for a Marine Corps career 15 years ago, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, making her one of only 15 women who have ever reached the rank of colonel in the Marines.

Continued on page 27

Zip Off Sleeves
IT'S A VEST · IT'S A JACKET

Down Powder Garment by WHITE FIR
~~$89.95~~ **$67.50**
5 Day Sale
PACIFIC PACK & PANTS 427-3112 113 WALNUT SANTA CRUZ

SPECIAL!
½ price
Film Developing Special
On any 110, 126, 135 color print roll left for developing and printing receive **50% off** regular price (full frame C-41 process only). Limit one roll per customer, one coupon per roll. Coupon must accompany order.
Lightning Lab
119 Walnut Ave. Downtown Santa Cruz

—●—

And for those of you who have been indifferent to indifference curves and who go cross-eyed at two-tailed t-tests, here's something that should interest you—a new report from the Ford Foundation, "The Problem of Women and Mathematics." The problem with it is that it concludes nothing. According to the study, which examines biological explanations as well as socialization dynamics, neither or both explain the historic phenomenon of why boys do better than girls on tests of math ability.

Camilla Benbow, a research psychologist at Johns Hopkins, supports the biological explanation. "I don't have to like my results," she said. "But they are there and we have to reckon with them." Others are not so willing to settle on any explanation. According to researcher Lynn Fox, the issue is complicated because it is entwined with the larger question of just what tests really measure. Other factors entering into the issue of males' math superiority include peer pressure, lack of job opportunities for women, lack of self-confidence, and the influence of teachers, parents, and counselors who treat boys and girls differently, channeling them into different careers. ✓

quote of the week

It's scary for a Catholic girl from New York to stand up to Cardinal Cooke. I had to remember St. Teresa of Avila, who defied bishops over what she thought was right.

—Mary Gordon, novelist and critic, speaking out against this week's decision by Catholic bishops to support the Hatch Amendment.

Chandu

THE NATURAL HAIR CARE CENTER

The finest in personalized hair design & natural hair care

10% DISCOUNT

on your first visit with this ad ● expires 11/28/81

419 Cedar St. ● 425-8888 for appointment

Seychelles RESTAURANT

Meals, Snacks, Desserts, Coffee & Tea, Beer & Wine

Homecooking at its best!

Evening entrance around back
1549 Pacific Garden Mall
425-0450

Basketball Shoes SALE

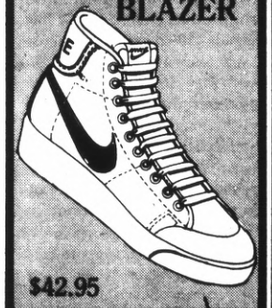
12 16.99

Values to 24.99

Choose from 5 styles for men. Leather or Mesh, High, or Low. Some styles available in boys sizes.

ALSO CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS OF BASKETBALL SHOES AT OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

★ NIKE BLAZER

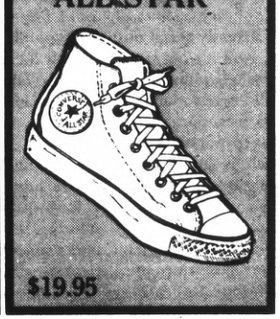


$42.95

adidas HI-POINT LOW

$22.95

CONVERSE ALL STAR



$19.95

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

ATHLETIC SHOE FACTORY

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

VISA

SANTA CRUZ
1125 Pacific Avenue, (408) 425-9401
★ Nike not available in Santa Cruz

New releases by the Dead Kennedys the Romones & the Sub Humans

The Dead Kennedys (left) are the easy winners for "most offensive name of a punk band."

the Sounds of liberty

by Michael S. Kimmel

Although the punk movement began as explicitly political music, it was soon embraced as a chic social trend. Born of the angry despair of urban working-class kids, for whom life in the welfare state was a constant "war of each against all," punk has matured into "new wave," a trendy social posture of middle-class suburbanites. And it's not surprising that there are still a number of strongly political punk bands, and that their records are almost invariably produced by small independent companies, since their music is "not commercially viable," as the corporate lingo might have it. What is surprising, though, is that some of the new centers of political punk music are the relatively affluent suburbs that are also the havens of prepackaged new wave. It's as if a new generation has grown up in these suburbs, seen through the pretensions of new wave, and returned to the angry, loud, and political music of the late 1970s originals. These new centers include Orange County, Seattle-Vancouver, and, believe it or not, Santa Cruz.

The music is a throwback to the early punk bands, like the Sex Pistols, pre-fame Clash, or Sham 69. The sound is unpleasant—rough, raw, and angry. Form is consistent with content: angry defiance delivered with stinging vocals and thundering rhythms. Sure, there's plenty of posing among the politicos, but there's also plenty of contempt and anger, focused not inward, but onto society. This isn't the kind of music to put on the stereo for a quiet evening at home, or as background music to intense studying. Even if you agree with the political statements of the band, the music is harsh, a brutal aural assault. But that's often the point, and a point still worth making. (Incidentally, Cymbaline Records offers the best selection of punk music around. All the records reviewed here, and plenty of others, are available there.)

Ramones: *Pleasant Dreams* (Sire Records)

If you think that the Ramones only celebrate the detritus of American capitalism—pinheads, cretins, brats and headbangers—then you haven't listened to their latest record. Their previous release presented a toned-down sound and a lighter punch; producer Phil Spector had them posing more as renegade '50s rockers than tense urban streetfighters. Last year they asked if we remember rock and roll radio; this year they declare menacingly, "We Want the Airwaves" to open the record. Producer Graham Gouldman allows the band's tough sound to re-emerge, and Joey Ramone responds by penning some of the band's finest cuts. (Bassist Dee Dee contributes almost as many, but his songs are always weaker and less political). "It's Not My Place (in the Nine to Five World)" is another strong cut, suggesting that the Ramones are no longer preoccupied with identifying as society's rejects, but are actively rejecting that society itself.

TSOL:*TSOL* (Posh Boy EP)

The Sounds of Liberty:*Dance With Me* (Frontier Records)

Adolescents: *Adolescents* (Frontier Records)

From that renowned center of political punk music, Orange County, come the Adolescents and TSOL (The Sounds of Liberty). Both have rough garage band sounds and incessant driving bass and drums supporting a Johnny Rotten-type screamer. The Adolescents evidence some adolescent rage: blind lashing out at forces outside their control, as on "I Hate Children." But there is a strong social conscience as well. In "Democracy," lead singer Tony Cadena poses the classic Tocquevillian paradox, when he sneers "I don't see no freedom in democracy." And in "Rip it Up" he chastizes his slam-dancing audience for their ability to be manipulated by the media: "We're not the background for your stupid fights/Get out of the darkness, it's time to unite."

TSOL's six-song EP presents a strong sound and biting lyrics. "Property is Theft" is more than Proudhonian utopianism, and "No Way Out" uses a David Byrne-style staccato bass line and vocal to great effect. When lead singer Jack Greggors shouts that "President Reagan can shove it!" there's more threat than exasperation. But *Dance With Me,* the full LP, presents a subdued version of their rough edged music and political posture. Alex Morgan, the new lead singer, brings vocal strength but also more apolitical concerns. Producer Thom Wilson has evened out the sound, although the rumbling rhythms and lightning-flash powerchords remain. Now, though, TSOL is more into death than politics. "Code Blue," for example, extols necrophilia, and others, with titles like "Funeral March," and "Die for Me," reach similar hopeless and uncaring conclusions. Radical politics must be based on hope, and it appears that TSOL has lost that most essential ingredient.

The Subhumans: *Incorrect Thoughts* (Friends Records)

An explicitly political punk band from Vancouver, the Subhumans combine an insatiable garage-band rhythm with lyrical calls for violent insurrection. Their songs criticize and threaten. They snarl at disco clones, whom they call "thoughtless parasites" in "Dead at Birth." But these guys go a lot farther than that. One song presents an obtuse yet biting challenge to sexism, while another takes on the Iranian revolution. "I saw the holy man," lead singer Wimpy Roy chants, "Blood on his holy hands..." And, of course, they save some of their venom for the music industry, whose lust for profit meant that they "never know the reason/ cause you only saw the fad." This is a gritty, loud and angry record. The Subhumans watch the news, and they're mad as hell at what they see.

Dead Kennedys: *Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables* (IRS)

The easy winners of the award for "most offensive name of a punk band," these San Francisco favorites use driving punk as primal scream therapy. Lead singer Jello Biafra, once a College V (oops, I mean Porter College) student, rails against totalitarian mind-control on both sides of the ideological fence. Some are obvious targets. "Let's Lynch the Landlord" suggests a novel form of rent control, and "Kill the Poor" is a frank admission of the intentions of Reaganomics. But just as the listener is lulled into smug self-righteousness, Biafra slams into the band's underground hit, "California Uber Alles," which makes the case that organic jogging vegetarians—"Zen fascists"—pose equally terrifying threats to nonconformity.

But simply singing about creeping fascism is not enough for Jello Biafra, who espouses all manner of political strategies for social change. After all, he ran third in the SF mayoral race two years ago. And that was before the release of this snarlingly powerful debut.

Incidentally, for the visually inclined punk fans, I also recommend *X-Capees,* a photographic documentary of the San Francisco punk scene. The photographs (and layout and production) were all done by Bay Area photographers Raye Santos, Richard McCafree and f-Stop Fitzgerald, with a lively text by Howie Klein. All the important SF bands are included, plus SC faves the Humans, as well as some superb shots of visiting punk luminaries. ✓

Mostly about Goats

An excerpt from My Life In The Bush of Goats: The Santa Cruz Years 1979-1982 *by Regis W. Goatlips, as told to Oneida Ghostwriter. Bogus Brothers, Las Vegas. $12.95 at Frenchy's Adult Bookstore, Redwood City.*

When asked whether my life-long aversion to exercise was more of a genetic trait, that is, something I was born with, or more of a conditioned reflex, I would say that the former was more the case, but after my experiences in the world of sports, it could just have been the latter as well.

The only proper sport in high-school, I thought, was a game called "find-the-herb," which I was quite proficient at, and for which I was even awarded a varsity letter. I grew too old for this, and replaced it with my current favorite, a sort of combination modern-dance/pantomime in which you and another individual try to portray a beast with two backs. It's not recognized by the Olympic committee, but I am told that it was quite popular in ancient Greece, and it is a much better way of burning up an afternoon than throwing around a dismal ball. You can have a cigarette afterwards and not even break training. It is possible that some of the students you see tossing around balls and frisbees have tried this other form of recreation, but I doubt it; once you have, it becomes rather hard to get satisfaction from hanging around in the park tossing things that by their very nature are supposed to stay in one place. But I digress. The one particular moment where I decided that if I had been meant to go outdoors, I would have been born an Irish setter, came when I went on a UCSC Recreation Department-sponsored canoe trip down the Russian River. For only $36, I could take a leisurely bus trip up to Sonoma County, mount some aluminum canoes and coast down a splendid, verdant, untamed river, where I might enjoy nature, gather around the campfire (I envisioned this campfire as being free from people with guitars—how naive I was), drink like a fish, eat like a pig, and pass out snoring under the eve of the Great Spirit, as they used to say in the YMCA Indian Guides.

When I arrived back at my dormitory in the midst of a torrential rainstorm, starving, sunburned, and wheezing like a bellows from a terrific asthma attack (I had lost my life-giving cylinder of Primatene Mist in the depths), I made a vow to use the outdoors as a place of transit (as Fran Leibowitz puts it) between my apartment and the liquor store.

I had left the campus the Friday before in the company of a group of Stevenson students and a sadistic bus driver who taunted us with his ability to end the trip right there if we a). drank, b). used foul language or c). stuck our extremities out the window. Having been collectively reduced to the age of 12, we set out on a trip through the underbelly of San Francisco, arriving in a rain-soaked trailer court some twenty miles away from the river. Almost immediately, I tried to rally support for a trip to the nearest town to find something to celebrate 5 o'clock with, but I discovered that my fellow campers were of such strict moral fiber and limited horizons that they would have done justice to a Mormon church picnic. Eventually, we did manage to find an outpost of civilization, complete with an indifferent pizza stand and a place called Satan's Spirits. For me this was the high point of the trip, recreating my usual Friday night in the middle of nowhere; if I'd known what was coming up, Lord knows I would have had a lot more to drink than I did. I emerge from the tent the next morning with a splitting hangover and a good seven hours to kill before we struck camp and headed for our point of embarcation.

At the dock, we were appropriately warned about the dangers of standing up in the canoe, and paired off with others (each canoe held two) so incompatible that I would have thought that only a computer dating service could have done such a splendid job. My ballast was a Business Administration major named Eric, who had seemed fairly quiet before we got started; I suppose that the silence of the wilderness unnerved him, because he began to issue forth a veritable concerto of chin music on every possible topic: his family, his love life (he had just broken up with a girl he had met twice for coffee, and he was immobilized), his hallmates (a swell bunch), the presence of herons on the bank, the absence of herons on the bank, the fact that he liked me because I was such a good listener. "Say, what's that funny sound? It sounds like somebody gritting their teeth..." "It must be the bottom of the canoe rubbing against the gravel," I answered, and narrowly avoided an overhanging branch that came close to decapitating us both.

My experiences with the Russian River had been driving by the stretch that runs from about Guerneville to the Pacific, a beautiful and romantic landscape dotted with abandoned barns and grazing sheep. We, however, were a good twenty miles upriver from this idyllic spot, and it was quite a different story. Gravel pits and junked cars marked the banks and we had to steer around auto tires and shopping baskets. There were rapids as well, which we shot unsuccessfully, but we managed to navigate fairly well. Eric's seat broke under his weight, and this proved to be a new topic of conversation.

Suddenly, there was a rapid turn and an overhanging branch; quicker than it takes to describe it, I was hanging on the banch pulled parallel to the water by the current. My fears that Eric would be swept away to Japan were unfounded; he was pulled out by some canoeists downstream. His merchandise (he had thoughtfully brought along all of his worldly possessions in case he decided to stay there by the river) were fished out, but while we were fetching our oars and life jackets, another canoeist took them so that he could claim them downstream. Eric was reduced to hysteria: how could someone do this to him? All that he had in his backpack was his clothes, some books, a picture of his baby sister (this last was the most dear to him; he kept repeating the phrase "my baby sister, my baby sister" in between sobs). Tapping him on the head with an oar to quiet him, I shoved him back into the canoe and headed down river to catch up with the other canoeist, who was waiting down the bend for us. Eric, after getting back his sodden goods, was all smiles. He compared himself to Holmes for his amazing recovery of his possessions. We presently arrived at the landing spot for a brief four hour wait in the rain; the Stevenson girls clucked over Eric as if he were Lewis and Clark combined.

A slight cold and asthma attack were the prices I paid for this expedition. I haven't seen Eric since, so I count myself fortunate. I did see this film *Deliverance* recently, and so I count myself even luckier still. Look what happened to Ned Beatty, for crying out loud. If, in a sense, the PE made me "squeal like a pig," well, it's my own fault. $36 is a small price to pay to learn that the only proper white water adventure is the two-backed-beast pantomime in the shower. And I'll trust all of you out there in readerland to do so. ✓

Joan Armatrading takes a gamble...and wins

by Barbara Winkler

Joan Armatrading's latest album, *Walk Under Ladders,* represents a significant departure from her earlier releases. On first listening, it is tempting to accuse her of selling out to new wave. However, there is much more to this album than is readily apparent.

An artist shows a great amount of courage in deciding to take a chance and experiment with new forms of music. Armatrading is to be congratulated for her efforts. Once once gets over expecting this collection to be like her earlier albums, the freshness of these songs is easily appreciated.

New wave and reggae beats seem to have been the strongest influences on *Walk Under Ladders.* Joan Armatrading has added the driving force of these types of music to her powerful voice, and, in most cases, the mix works well. A notable exception is "At The Hop," which is a 1950s-type composition that just doesn't do justice to Armatrading's talent. In this and several other tunes, Jerry Marotta's drums come close to overshadowing Joan's magnificent voice.

"I'm Lucky," "When I Get It Right," and "No Love" are the best of the "new wave" songs. "Romancers" is the better of the two "reggae" tunes.

The songs on this album deal, for the most part, with relationships. In this respect, the earlier Armatrading is recognizable. Her strength and energy come out as she sings about her desires and experiences. One gets the feeling that this is a woman who is honest with herself, who can cope with what life does or does not have to give her.

Among the songs that stand out, both in words and music, are, "The Weakness In Me," which explores the familiar dilemma of having two lovers at the same time; "I'm Lucky," which celebrates luck attained without reliance on clover, rabbit's feet, or salt over the shoulder; and "No Love," which offers, "If I had no love to give, I wouldn't give it to you."

Overall, *Walk Under Ladders* is a successful experiment for Armatrading. As with her other works, the life and energy of her words and music stand out. It may take a few listenings to really appreciate this change in Armatrading's style, but it is well worth the effort. ✓

City on a Hill Press—12 November, 1981

Re-Beat yourself

Come to the Poet-Tree

by Mark Green

Have you noticed the black and white pictures of WANTED poets? You might not know it, but they are publicity for the 5th Annual Santa Cruz Poet-Tree Festive-All, slated for November 13-14 at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. I have pointed them out to people at bus stops who were estranged by the combination of art and violence. For some people, poetry is delicate and natural. For many others, poetry is harsh and critical, a scary medium on the edge of truth and self-realization. The "wanted" poets are on that edge; criminals because they use their writing to burst out against mainstream technology.

On Friday, the 13th, the re-emerging poets of the Beat generation combine with the raw music of New Wave. The Humans play to the mind set of a chaotic age. Their rebellion is pure decadence. Yet the Beats' chaos is of the same stuff. Today is built on the work of a generation past; the people on the fringe are still disassociating themselves from the technological spirit. The Humans will appear with 11 of the 22 poets. Here are some sketches of some of them:

Imamu Amiri Baraka (born Leroi Jones) will appear at Thimann 3 on Saturday the 14th at noon, sponsored by BSA, after his reading downtown the night before. His books have been published internationally and *The Dead Lecturer* is considered one of the best poetry books of our time. He will fly in from the East Coast to read in Santa Cruz.

The glorified outburst that resists technology originated in the work of the poets who will read in Be At Now this weekend. Their visions were planted in the late '50s, in the McCarthy era and the advent of the bomb. The rage of the Bohemian is the antithesis of a technological mentality. A major representative is Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a poet angered by this conflict. Ferlinghetti founded City Lights Book Store out of the streets of North Beach and authored *A Coney Island of the Mind*. Together with Diane DiPrima, author of *Dinners and Nightmares*, Ferlinghetti is returning from the War on War poetry reading held in Amsterdam last month. The two beats will be reigniting their rage in Santa Cruz on Saturday.

One of the guiding spirits of this festival will be Bob Kaufman, reading Saturday night. He is 56 and an ailing legend, praised as a Black American Rimbaud. Tom Morgan of LA *Times* recalls that he epitomized the street scene of North Beach. Fired by jazz and surreal visions, Kaufman's poetry measured private sadness and ecstasies wih an accurate universal eye. He recently read from his newly published *Ancient Rain* in San Francisco.

Kresge College's Poet in Residence William Everson began to write in the Thirties. He was a concientious objector in World War II. He admires Whitman and Jeffers and will also read on Saturday.

Ishmael Reed joins Everson from Berkeley, where he i a Senior Lecturer. His poem "Dualism," from *Conjure*, compiled in 1972, combines image and intellect and passion concisely.

Dualism

in ralph ellison's invisible man
i am outside of
history. i wish
i had some peanuts, it
looks hungry there in
its cage

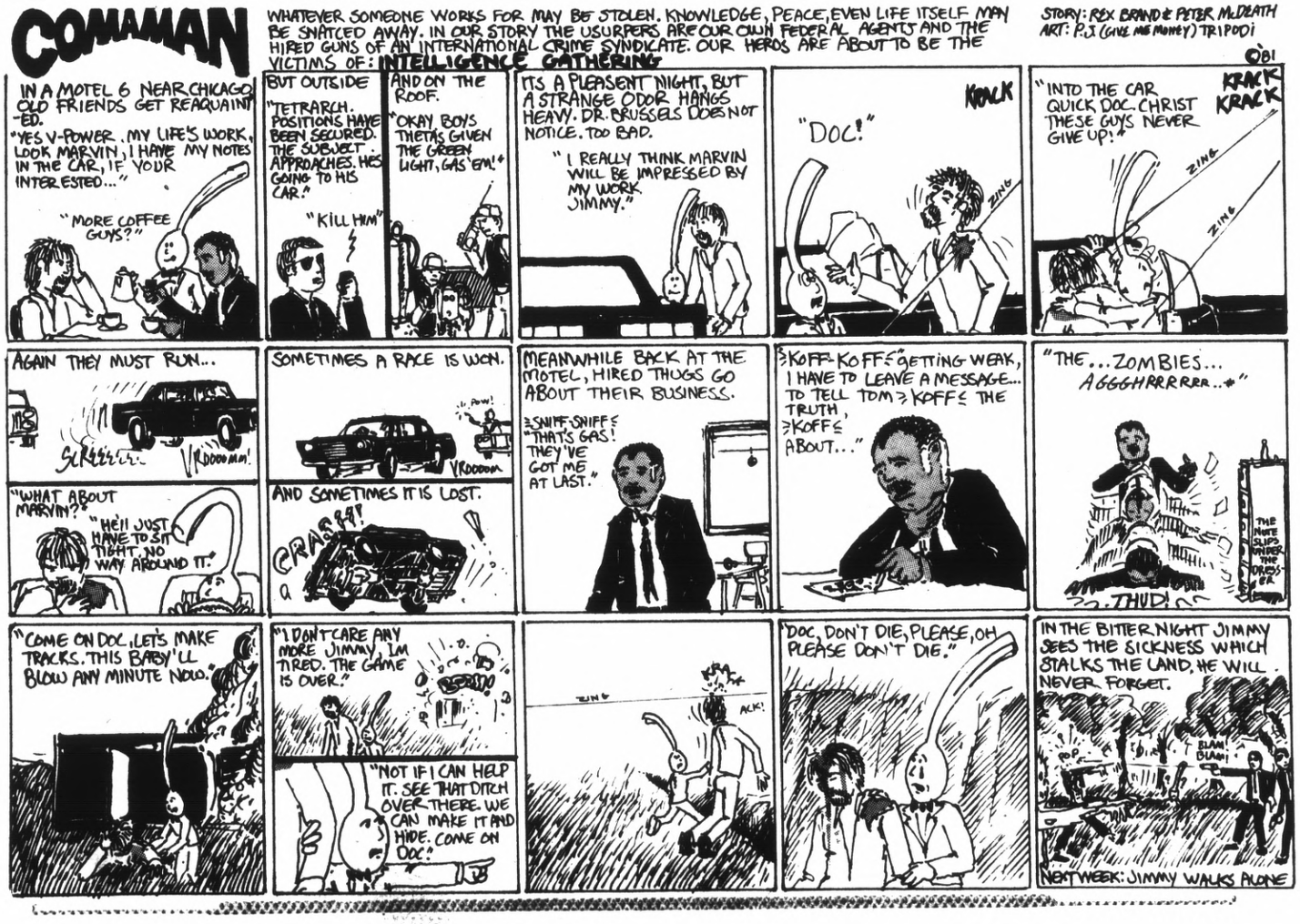
i am inside of
history. its
hungrier than i thot.

Since publishing is one way for the writers to reach an audience, there will be a Fair to Celebrate the Word on Saturday, with small presses displaying their collections. An anthology, co[illegible]s a memento of the Festival, will also be on display. From 10 to 5, the poetics from the night before will alternate with music from local New Wave/Fringe bands.

The festival will be different from a movie or a rock concert because the audience is not passive. The festival breaks any barrier between reader and audience. Immediacy wires the atmosphere, like after a late night of loosened thoughts when new possibilities are fertile. We are asked to participate and dwell on the subjects; not absorb the celluloid or blend with the music so we lose our identity. Poetry affirms identity.

The point of the festival is to think; hear the poets pose some troubling questions and receive some inspiration from acknowledging human limits. You may find me wrong, but come and taste the festival. Open up. If you haven't heard poetry before, (and that is what you're at college for, to try new things) then either night offers a unique chance to blend history of poetry and the present malaise of society.

In fact, the Santa Cruz election is a demonstration of unified strength. Have a celebration. Two weeks later, there could be no more opportune or appropriate event than the call to "Come Out Of The Woods" and consider the re-Beat. ✓


COMAMAN
WHATEVER SOMEONE WORKS FOR MAY BE STOLEN. KNOWLEDGE, PEACE, EVEN LIFE ITSELF MAY BE SNATCED AWAY. IN OUR STORY THE USURPERS ARE OUR OWN FEDERAL AGENTS AND THE HIRED GUNS OF AN INTERNATIONAL CRIME SYNDICATE. OUR HEROS ARE ABOUT TO BE THE VICTIMS OF: INTELLIGENCE GATHERING
STORY: REX BRAND & PETER McDEATH
ART: P.J (GIVE ME MONEY) TRIPODI
©81
IN A MOTEL 6 NEAR CHICAGO, OLD FRIENDS GET REACQUAINTED.
"YES V-POWER, MY LIFE'S WORK, LOOK MARVIN, I HAVE MY NOTES IN THE CAR, IF YOUR INTERESTED..."
"MORE COFFEE GUYS?"
BUT OUTSIDE
"TETRARCH. POSITIONS HAVE BEEN SECURED. THE SUBJECT APPROACHES. HES GOING TO HIS CAR."
"KILL HIM"
AND ON THE ROOF.
"OKAY BOYS THETAS GIVEN THE GREEN LIGHT, GAS 'EM!"
ITS A PLEASANT NIGHT, BUT A STRANGE ODOR HANGS HEAVY. DR. BRUSSELS DOES NOT NOTICE. TOO BAD.
"I REALLY THINK MARVIN WILL BE IMPRESSED BY MY WORK JIMMY."
KRACK
"DOC!"
ZING
"INTO THE CAR QUICK DOC. CHRIST THESE GUYS NEVER GIVE UP!"
KRACK KRACK
ZING
ZING
AGAIN THEY MUST RUN...
SCREEEE...
VROOOOM!
SOMETIMES A RACE IS WON.
POW!
VROOOOM
"WHAT ABOUT MARVIN?"
"HE'LL JUST HAVE TO SIT TIGHT. NO WAY AROUND IT."
AND SOMETIMES IT IS LOST.
CRASH!
MEANWHILE BACK AT THE MOTEL, HIRED THUGS GO ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS.
SNIFF-SNIFF "THAT'S GAS! THEY'VE GOT ME AT LAST."
KOFF-KOFF "GETTING WEAK, I HAVE TO LEAVE A MESSAGE... TO TELL TOM KOFF THE TRUTH, KOFF ABOUT..."
"THE...ZOMBIES... AGGGHRRRRR..."
THE HATE SLIPS UNDER THE DOOR
THUD!
"COME ON DOC, LETS MAKE TRACKS. THIS BABY'LL BLOW ANY MINUTE NOW."
"I DON'T CARE ANY MORE JIMMY, I'M TIRED. THE GAME IS OVER."
"NOT IF I CAN HELP IT. SEE THAT DITCH OVER THERE. WE CAN MAKE IT AND HIDE. COME ON DOC!"
ACK!
"DOC, DON'T DIE, PLEASE, OH PLEASE DON'T DIE."
IN THE BITTER NIGHT JIMMY SEES THE SICKNESS WHICH STALKS THE LAND. HE WILL NEVER FORGET.
BLAM! BLAM!
NEXT WEEK: JIMMY WALKS ALONE

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

Know about **HERPES**, the epidemic veneral disease? Read our up-to-date booklet on causes, prevention, treatments. Pick up a copy at the **Santa Cruz Women's Health Center**, 250 Locust St., downtown Santa Cruz, or send $2.00 and we'll mail you a booklet.

Santa Cruz Women's Health Center offers bilingual gyn. and general health services, pregnancy screening, abortion appointments, supportive abortion counseling, birth care referrals, childbirth classes, ovulation method of birth control/fertility awareness classes, and more. 250 Locust St. **427-3500.**

Wingspread: Comprehensive Health Services for Women. General medical services and nutritional counseling for all women. Counseling service—individual, couple, group—for women concerned about their use of prescription drugs or drugs in combination with alcohol. Groups—ongoing or now forming: therapy, over 40, crazy eating, lesbian, etc. MediCal and other health insurance accepted. Sliding scale fees. 425-5525. 1025 Center Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Ongoing therapy group for Lesbians concerned about their drug and alcohol use. Wednesday nights. Sliding scale. Call Alice Silverstein at Wingspread 425-5525.

FEELING FRUSTRATED? Need A Friend To Talk To? Call Counselors For Christ Crisis Telephone Open every night from 3 pm-Midnight-438-4850.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Birth control for women and men, including classes. Annual exams, infection treatment, general gynecological care. Pregnancy testing, counseling referrals. Professional, sensitive staff; free or low-cost care. Call for appointment: 426- 5550. ALSO: fantastic reference library on reproductive health, sexuality, current legislation, and more. 212 Laurel Street, Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE Louden Nelson Center Sat/Sun 9 am-5 pm. Prices are right, wide selection of just about everything to benefit Mt. Madonna School.

1965 KARMEN GHIA. REBUILT ENGINE. $2250/OFFER. GAIL 423-3352.

RIDE

Rider needed. L.A. 11/14/81 Mark 475-8883.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52- CA 42 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MISC.

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE, Sat. Nov. 14, featuring "Nilu" bellydancing, "Molly Higbie and Friends" playing acoustic and electric music. YWCA, 8 pm, $1.50.

HERPES SORES disappear, rids itching, Dr.'s exclusive new formula. Not available in stores. Guaranteed. $13.95 Tube. SEND TO SIMPLEX 1803 MISSION, # 10, Santa Cruz, 95060.

EX-UNIFICATION CHURCH MEMBERS WANTED FOR NON-JUDGEMENTAL UCSC THESIS PROJECT. Your knowledge will contribute to a worthwhile purpose. ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL AND GREATLY APPRECIATED. Call Sousan and leave message 425-5211.

LIKE ROLLER COASTERS? Santa Cruz's GIANT DIPPER is a great one! Want to learn about other great coasters and where they are? For free information write ROLLER COASTER BUFFS INTERNATIONAL P.O. BOX 8257 VAN NUYS, CA. 91409.

TYPING

TYPING: Theses, reports, manuscripts. Reasonable rates, fast accurate service. Evenings by appointment. Elite Business Services, San Lorenzo Park Plaza (next to Eric's Deli). 429-1484.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
ASSHOLES DINER
BY PETER (WHO CARES?) McGRATH
MY DAD ONCE SAID TO ME "SON, IF YOU WANT TO GET ANY WHERE IN THIS WORLD YOU GOT A LEARN HOW TO SPELL."
SO I SAID "DROP DEAD YA CREEP."

JANE DOE INK: OFF THE MALL. SYMPATHETIC **TYPIST**, FANTASTIC EQUIPMENT. CALL 429-1660.

TYPING. Reports, manuscripts, cassette transcription. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Susan: 662-2881.

TYPING BY CINDY Quick and Accurate. Reports, manuscripts, detailed documents. 475-7614 or 427-3461.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. PROMPT AND ACCURATE. Theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Light editing. EXPERIENCED legal secretary. 476-4951.

MISSION BUSINESS SERVICES Professional Typing at Reasonable Prices M-F/9-5 4299454 1215 Mission St. (near Laurel).

Professional Typing: Reports, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Including editing. Lorraine 426-1573 after 5:00.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL THE WORLD ON A SHOESTRING: Remember the good old days of student travel? We do! Good discounts are available. For the best fare to anywhere call Santa Cruz's student travel specialists. EUROPE: 1981 CHARTERS—Laker, Jetaway, Davis, Chartours & Travac all operate charters to Europe serving these cities: London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Zurich, Madrid, & Paris. **MORE CHEAP FLIGHTS:** World Airways, Capitol Airways, Transamerica, and Laker all have good transatlantic fares. AND EVEN: TWA, PanAm, and British Airways all offer super savings. Ask about Apex, Standby, and Budget fares. **USA:** Supersaver and other discount fares to most cities. Plus World Airways to Hawaii and New York. **MEXICO, CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA:** Round-trip excursion fares to Central America and night flights to Guadalajara and Mexico City. 150 day excursion fares to South America, **SOUTH PACIFIC & ASIA:** Round trip excursion and one-way budget fares to Australia & New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, Rarotonga and Tahiti. Easy fares to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Kula Lumpur, Jakarta, and Manila. **SUN, SKI & SPORT:** Ask about our downhill and cross country ski packages, Scuba trips, Club Med and cruises. **425-TRIP, THE TOURISM CENTER**

ISRAEL $499 LONDON $284 LIMA $599 TOKYO $435 TEE 511 N. La Cienega #216 L.A. 90048 (213) 854-0637.

WANTED FOR POETRY

YOU

BE—AT—NOW

5th ANNUAL SANTA CRUZ POET TREE FESTIVE ALL

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 13 & 14

SANTA CRUZ CIVIC AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, NOV. 13th 7:30 P.M.

- IMAMU AMIRI BARAKA
- JEROME ROTHENBERG
- FERNANDO ALEGRIA
- KATHY ACKER
- JACK MICHELINE
- F.A. NETTELBECK
- GEORGE HITCHCOCK
- WANDA COLEMAN
- JACK HIRSCHMAN
- KAYE McDONOUGH

HOSTS

- TRAVUS T. HIPP
- LOURDES RIVERA

MUSIC

- THE HUMANS

SAT., NOV. 14th DAYTIME

FREE

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

- NEW AGE CONSCIOUSNESS FAIR
- POETS
- MUSICIANS
- OPEN MIKE
- VIDEO
- DANCE
- STEEL DRUMS
- COUNTRY JOE McDONALD
- WILLIAM STRICKLAND
- TAO CHEMICAL
- OVER 25 SMALL PRESSES
- CELEBRATION OF THE WORD

SATURDAY, NOV. 14th 7:30 P.M.

- LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI
- GREGORY CORSO
- DIANE DiPRIMA
- BOB KAUFMAN
- WILLIAM EVERSON
- ISHMAEL REED
- MAUDE MEEHAN
- NEELI CHERKOVSKI
- JERRY KAMSTRA
- ALLEN COHEN
- GAEL ROZIERE

HOSTS

- WAVY GRAVEY
- FLOYD SALAS

MUSIC

- ANDY NARELL
- MAX HARTSTEIN'S 25 CENTURY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

$6.50/ADVANCE, $7.50/DOOR, $5.00/STUDENTS

Tickets Available at all Bass Outlets, Bookshop Santa Cruz, Cymbaline and at the door on the day of the show

For more information, call 429-6089

Booths available for Fair on Saturday, call for reservation.